ANDREW ERBECK . . . pilot of Pan American plane leaves airport.

Missing Lincolnite Working In Kansas

. . . Silas Miller Surfaces

By GORDON WINTERS Star Staff Writer

A Lincoln real estate developer, Silas Miller, who disappeared from the Little Blue River near Dorchester early this fall hitchhiked to Kansas and took a job there as a common laborer, according to the Nebraska State Patrol

Mystery had shrouded the case since Miller's aluminum fishing boat was found floating upside down in the river by two fishermen the evening of Sept. 22.

Further investigation by the Saline County Sheriff's Office led to the discovery of a soggy pair of Miller's overalls in a thicket on the river bank.

Miller's Datsun pickup truck, with the keys in the ignition, was found parked near Miller's cabin, located about four miles north of Hwy. 33 and one mile west of the Milford road.

According to the Patrol, investigators interviewed Miller in Lincoln Sunday night. Lt. Lynn Parks said Miller was not taken into custody and indicated that no charges would be filed.

"No crime has been committed,"

Parks said that Miller rented a room at an undisclosed location in Kansas and took a job as a common laborer with a construction company

Miller's attorney, Mike Alesio of Lin-coln, said that Miller contacted family members last week and returned to Lincoln Sunday night, when the Patrol was

Alesio said that Miller's disappearance was an "impulsive act triggered by a ner-

"A personality is a complex thing," Alesio said. "It shows you don't know a person like you think you do.

'It was just the pressures, I think . . . starting out in real estate," Alesio said.

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He said there was no financial reason for Miller's disappearance.

Miller was the major shareholder in the M & S Development corporation. Earlier in his life he had been a plumbing con-

Alesio said he did not know exactly what Miller's future plans are, but he said he doubts whether Miller will stay in business as a real estate developer.

He said Miller has returned to Kansas, apparently to his job there, and that his wife may join him.

Miller's appearance means that Saline County Sheriff Ed Prokop can mark one of his two missing persons cases closed. Still unsolved is the disappearance of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oliva, an elderly Wilber couple who were reported mission on Aug. 3.

The couple was last seen driving east from their home. Neither they, nor their car has been seen since.

The couple took no clothes and left money in their home, located only two blocks from the sheriff's office, according

Another disappearance which is still unsolved is that of a 15-year-old Lincoln girl, Wendy Hile.

Questioned on current developments in the case Monday, Lincoln Police Department Inspector Robert Butcher said the case is still as puzzling as the day it was

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hile, of 6222 Holdrege has been missing since the morning of Nov. 15 when she did not attend classes at Northeast High.

Butcher said that individuals have reported seeing her since then, but that the reports cannot be doublechecked from another source.

"There's nothing in the reports to indicate foul play, but that doesn't mean there wasn't," Butcher said.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Cloudy Tuesday, chance light snow. High in low 30s. East, northeasterly winds, 5 to 12 m.p.h. Cloudy Tuesday night, chance

NEBRASKA: Cloudy Tuesday, heavy snow possible southwest, chance light snow northeast. Highs 28 to 35. Tuesday night lows in

More Weather, Page 17.

Jetliner Firebombed

Arab Terrorists Kill At Least 30

ATHENS (AP) - Arab terrorists shot up a crowded Rome airport lounge Monday and firebombed a Pan American jetliner, leaving at least 30 persons dead. Then they hijacked a West German jet to Athens and police said the guerrillas executed a number of hostages.

Authorities said four hostages had died by the time Greek officials acceded to a demand for the freedom of two Palestinian Black September commandos imprisoned since a deadly armed attack last August on the Athens airport.

But even after direct conversations had begun with the Palestinian prisoners, sources monitoring conversations with the control tower said the plane's captain reported that his copilot was shot dead early Tuesday

The sources in the tower said the captain shouted: "They're going to shoot him! They're going to shoot him!" Then a shot was heard and the captain said: "It's too late. He is dead."

He reportedly said the copilot was shot through the head.

Airline officials said they definitely knew of 14 hostages aboard the plane when it left Rome. Lufthansa in Frankfurt had reported that 18 other persons took refuge on the plane when the trouble began in Rome and had become hostages when it was commandeered.

Earlier, the tower sources said, a guerrilla who identified himself as the leader of the band proclaimed: "We love liberty, especially Palestinian liberty. He said he wanted "to tell the world about our cause. We are going to conduct a slaughter at Athens airport. I'm going to kill the captain and the copilot."

A Lufthansa spokesman in Rome said there were six terrorists aboard the plane. Earlier accounts reported there were three or four.

In Frankfurt, a Lufthansa airline spokesman said the sation with the Iraqi ambassador to kill five hostages at sunrise Tuesday if "nothing has happened until then."

The Iraqi ambassador was one of six Arab diplomats in the control tower along with police and the two imprisoned Palestinians, who were brought to the airport to talk directly to the Arabs on

The self-styled leader of the commandos said during the night that "there are women on the plane, also children," the tower monitors reported. "If



you want to see the women and children alive, then bring me the ambassadors. I want to exchange the women and children. Just bring me the ambassadors, and do it quickly.

Greek police expressed doubts that children were aboard. A high police official also said before the captain's report about his copilot that the Arabs had rejected demands to throw out the bodies of the dead and so there was no concrete evidence of the killings.

In Rome, 29 of the dead were killed in the attack on the Pan American plane and the 30th vic-

tim was a Roman policeman. In addition to the three killed in Athens, a fourth hostage was said to have died on the plane from wounds suffered earlier.

hostages police reported were

Before the initial deal was struck Monday to stop the slaughter, the tower sources quoted the captain of the hijacked Boeing 737 as saying: "They're shooting! They're shooting! They've killed another two!

Later Monday night, the monitors quoted the captain: "They've already killed four

and they're not joking. Now they've got three women outside the cabin and their guns are pointed at them.'

A Lufthansa spokesman in Rome said there were six terrorists aboard the plane. Earlier accounts variously reported there were three or

Witnesses said Greek commando units in full battle gear and armed with submachine guns moved into position around the commandeered jet as negotiations worked toward the eventual bargain of exchanging the two Palestinians for the remaining hostages.

The hijackers threatened to blow up the plane with the hostages inside if police tried to storm it.

The Arabs conducted their

negotiations in Arabic. The interpreter in the control tower said the terrorists on the plane demanded that the Palestinians and two Arab ambassadors be brought to them in a car, and that a fuel truck be provided. All persons and vehicles approaching the plane were to be illuminated by spotlights, he

Police said 28 bodies were found on the Pan Am plane and one passenger died in a hospital. Most of the dead were unidentified, but four of the victims were identified as Moroccan government officials.

(More stories, Page 27.)

Star Staff Writer Hastings attorney Gerald Whelan, a member of the State Board of Education, is Gov. J. James Exon's surprise choice for a running mate in the 1974 general election.

Although neither Exon nor Whelan would confirm that fact Monday, it was learned that the governor personally informed Democratic lieutenant governor prospects of his decision at a private meeting at the Governor's Mansion Sunday night.

Whelan has scheduled a news conference in Hastings Tuesday at 11 a.m., apparently to announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

An endorsement from Exon presumably will follow closely on the heels of that announce-

Whelan, 48, has served on the non-partisan State Board of Education since he kayoed incumbent John Wagoner of Grand Island in the 1970 election.

In 1960, he was the Democratic congressional nominee in the First District, losing to incumbent Republican Rep. Phil Weaver in the general

Exon's decision to tap the Hastings attorney as his preferred choice for the nomination of lieutenant governor ranks as a major political surprise. Whelan had not even been mentioned on a growing list of Democratic prospects which had stretched to 10.

Exon, who announced his decision to seek re-election at a Democratic gathering in Omaha Saturday, invited the lieutenant governor aspirants to the Mansion Sunday night.

There, according to information pieced together from several participants, the governor informed his guests of his decision to endorse Whelan.



Gerald Whelan

That decision, Exon told the prospects, should not preclude any of them from seeking the nomination if they wished to do

And if any of them ultimately emerged as the nominee over Exon's choice, the governor assured them, he would work with the winner in a spirit of cooperation.

Attending the meeting were State Highway Engineer Tom Doyle, Lincoln businessman Bill

Harris, State Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue, State Administrative Services Director Stan Matzke, gubernatorial aide Norman Otto, Kurt Rasmussen of Omaha and State Motor Vehicles Director John L.

All have indicated their interest in seeking the nomination. State Sen. Gary Anderson of Axtell was also invited, but unable to attend.

Exon's decision will not automatically hand the nomination to Whelan.

Democratic voters will pick the governor's running mate assuming he wins renomination - at the primary election next May. Then the two nominees will run as a team in the general election, fulfilling a constitutional mandate that the governor and lieutenant governor be elected as a partisan team beginning next year.

Exon's endorsement is expected to remove a number of aspirants from the race and presumably will weigh heavily

Doyle, Matzke, Otto and Sullivan - all members of the Exon administration - are expected to step aside. Others may now join them on the sidelines, or seek other elective office in 1974.

But one or more of the prospects who met with the governor are likely to go ahead and seek the lieutenant governor nomination without Exon's

Rounding out the list of 10 Democrats who have said they might run are State Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton and Omaha businessman Mike Jackson.

In Hastings, Whelan said he would make no announcement until his Tuesday news conference.

But, he acknowledged by telephone that "the governor and I have been in close contact for the last month and a very interesting and very flattering situation has developed. "I will make my plans known

JUNIPERPERPER

The Elf Who Couldn't Do Anything Right

CHAPTER 6 By Bob Boyle

Santa and Juniperperper left the Superscopes building and again walked along the Crystal

Path to Santa's home Once inside, Mrs. Claus said, "Well, Juniperperper, how did you enjoy your tour?"
"It was fine, Mrs. Claus," he

"Did you decide where you'll

be working?" she asked.
"I think I would like the bicycle shop," he replied. "It seems like fun." Santa said, "We'll decide to-

night where you'll work, Juniperperper. But now let's have our lunch. How would you like to sound the lunch whistle?" "I would love to, Santa," he replied. "But how do I do

'Why you let the lunch whis-

tle bird out of his cage," Santa laughed. "I guess you don't know about our lunch whistle bird. Come with me and I'll

Juniperperper followed Santa across the living room and they went out into the sun parlor room. In one corner of the room stood a big cage and inside was the lunch whistle bird. The bird hopped over to the edge of the cage when he

saw Santa coming.
"Hi, there, Whistler," Santa said. "Ready to whistle the elves in for lunch?" The bird nodded his head up

and down.

Turning to Juniperperper, Santa said, "That means yes. Every day at noon we leave Whistler here out of his cage and he flies through that open passage up there. Then he'll fly around the toy factories, the stable and the superscopes room whistling his merry song. The elves know then that it's time for lunch."

"If he whistles that loudly, Santa, doesn't he disturb you when he whistles in the sun parlor room?" Juniperperper "That's the secret of the

lunch whistle bird," Santa explained. He never whistles inside. Only when he's flying around outside. Now, pull the cord which will open his cage door and watch him go."

Juniperperper did just that and the lunch whistle bird scooted out and went through the open passageway.

heard the bird whistling. "Gee, he is loud, Santa," the

... And the lunch whistle bird scooted out.

"Stand back, Juniper-Santa laughed. 'You'll soon see the other elves come rushing in for lunch. The two looked out the back

door and saw the long stream of elves head for the back kitchen In turn, each would stand for

a second and wipe his feet before entering. Mrs. Claus greeted each elf as he entered. "Hello, boys, hello, did you have a good morning?" she

For lunch she served crispy fried chicken with Eskimo peas and toyland potatoes. For dessert the elves had snowball delights with icicle syrup.
"Gee whiz, Mrs. Claus,"

Juniperperper said. "That was a great meal." "I'm glad you enjoyed it,"

she replied. "Now, let's take a walk over to the plotting cabin," Santa

"What's that, Santa?" Juniperperper asked.

"That's where my plotting elves plot my course for Christmas eve," Santa explained. "They decide the best route for me to take. If it is too foggy in England, say, I might start in Japan. Or, maybe I'll begin my rounds in Florida.

The elves here keep a constant check on the weather so I won't run into very bad weather and not be able to complete my round.

"Without these elves here, I certainly could get lost." Gee, Santa, that must be

hard work for these elves,'

Juniperperper said as they entered the plotting room.

"It is," Santa said. "These elves must be very good in arithmetic and star gazing. They work all year keeping charts on weather currents, snow storms and the like. How would you like to work here, Juniperperper?"
"Santa, I can't add two and

two, so I don't think I would do very well here," Juniperperper After leaving the plotting

room, Santa and Juniperperper went to the sleigh room.

"Here's where my sleigh is kept," he said. "This group of elves take care of it. It's called 'North Pole One" you know, and it must be in tip top shape. It travels thousands and thousands and thousands of miles each Christmas Eve, and I can't have a runner falling off in mid-trip."

After their supper, Santa called the elves together in the big conference room and said, 'Gentle elves, we're here to decide where our newest elf, Juniperperper, should work.'

Santa turned to Juniperperper and said, "well, young elf, where would you like to "Gee, Santa," he replied. "I

would work anywhere. But the best place I think would be the bicycle factory. I would love "It's settled then, Juniper-

perper. Tomorrow you can start working in the bicycle shop,"Santa said.

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Exon To Base Budget On 13% Income Tax

Star Staff Writer Gov. J. James Exon said Monday the appropriations bill he will recommend to the Legislature will be based on projected revenue under a 13% state income tax instead of the 11% tax approved over his

"Our budget recommendations will be based on what we had prescribed under a 13% income tax and a 21/2% sales tax," Exon said in an interview.

That rate would allow the state to meet "its legitimate needs, despite the protestations of the Republican Party including Sens. Carpenter and Marvel as their cheering section," he stated.

Exon said he will be delivering his annual budget message within the first 20 legislative days of the upcoming session. That budget is expected to total in the neighborhood of \$280 million for operating expenses. Senators' Responsibility

of determining where the budget cuts should come squarely on the shoulders of Sen. Richard Marvel and the other 48 senators who last year accepted Exon's operating budget recommendations without a change. The Republican majority on the State Board of Equalization in November voted

to cut the state income tax from 13% to

11% after tax projections indicated that the state would have a \$17 million surplus

at the end of the fiscal year.

Exon's plans will put the responsibility

Carpenter of Scottsbluff and Marvel of Hastings, who made unprecedented pitches for the lower rate before the The move was seen by some as a

manuever to outflank the self-professed fiscal conservative Exon, who is running for re-election next year, and to give his potential opponent, Marvel, a campaign

Exon Opposed Cut
Exon opposed the tax cut, saying the in-

come tax rate should stay where it is due to the economic uncertainty surrounding the fuel crisis. Although the state economic growth approached 20% this past year, Exon said the \$17 million would be needed in case the growth rate drops below the 9% factor the surplus

21/2% sales levels that have been with this state since I took office.' The tax cut of 2% will mean more than a \$25 million drop in general fund revenue for calender 1974.

Although he said he will not introduce a

bill to up the income tax to its previous

level, Exon, said, "I will sign a bill to hold

the line on taxes to the 13% income and

"I have talked with several legislative leaders who indicated they felt the action (of the State Board of Equalization) was irresponsible and said they are having legislation drafted to raise it back to 13%," Exon said.

In seconds Juniperperper

Rome - Arab guerrillas attacked an American jetliner at Rome's International Airport, spraying it with submachinegun fire and hurling hand grenades into it. At least 29 people aboard were killed, and two persons outside the plane were shot dead. The guerrillas then hijacked a West German airliner to Athens with a number of hostages aboard and reportedly began executing them one by one to back their demands for the release of two Palestinian terrorists being held in Greece. (More Stories on Pages 1, 27.)

Britain Fights For Survival

London — The conservative government of Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain abandoned its goal of economic growth and chose instead a policy aimed solely at economic survival. (More on Page 2.)

Israel Assured Firm Backing

Jerusalem — Israeli officials said their country's agreement to participate in the Middle East Peace Conference in Geneva had been given in exchange for assurances from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that American support in the talks would be firm. (More on Page 2.)

Manpower Act OKd By Conferees

Washington — House and Senate conferees, after reaching a compromise with the administration, gave final approval to a multi-billion dollar comprehensive Manpower Act that includes an emergency public employment program. The White House, which had planned to let the federal public employment die, is now supporting it because of fears the energy crisis will create a sharp rise in joblessness, administration officials explained. (More on Page 3.)

Delay For Exhaust Controls Voted

Washington - The Senate, voting 85 to 0, extended to 1976 the 1975 interim standards for pollution controls on automobiles. The bill providing the one-year delay in more stringent emission control devices was an amendment to the 1970 Clean Air Act. (More on Page 23.)

Tape Request Again Before Nixon

Washington — The Senate Watergate Committee's request for some of President Nixon's tape recordings and documents, refused first by Nixon and then by the federal district court in Washington, was again before the President. The Senate committee has been seeking tape recordings and documents since early last summer.

New Policy Bans Discrimination

Washington — The Federal Home Loan Bank Board made it a policy that savings and loan institutions may no longer discriminate against women or families dependent on a working wife's income in making mortgage loans. The board's policy statement is being accepted as binding by the savings and loan banks whose activities are regulated by the board.

Saxbe Confirmed By Senate

Washington - In a quick and friendly proceeding, the Senate voted to confirm Sen. William E. Saxbe of Ohio as attorney general. The vote was 75 to 10, with Saxbe voting 'present." It occurred less than a week after President Nixon had officially submitted Saxbe's nomination to the Senate. (More on Page 3.)

Winter Storm Lambasts **Atlantic Coastal Regions**

basted the Atlantic seaboard Monday, delaying thousands of New York commuters and snarling traffic from North Carolina to New England.

Washington and Philadelphia

had their deepest snow in two A near-paralyzing concoction of snow, sleet, freezing rain and hail hit the New York City area, disrupting commuter train and subway-elevated service and triggering power failures. The New York and American Stock Exchanges and some commodity

their openings. A half-foot of snow closed all public schools in Washington, halted operations at National

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A blustery winter storm lam- extra hours to report for work. Schools closed in dozens of

cities and counties in Virginia. Many clubs and organizations canceled activities. Police said the storm caught most Virginians without snow tires and chains.

All state offices in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania's capital city, were closed when 10 inches of snow bogged streets. Schools were closed in Philadelphia and its suburbs.

Fresh snows off Lake Michigan hit Chicago and its suburbs. An estimated 43,000 rail commuters - and an untold number of persons who tried to drive — were delayed in getting

Airport and gave federal Ill., north of Chicago, measured apparently as a result of icing:

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and snow continued falling Mon-

In the West, heavy rains forced closure of all major highways in northern Idaho's Bonner County. All schools shut down and a deputy sheriff siad: 'If this keeps up, Santa Claus will have to come by boat."

The National Weather Service predicted up to a foot of snow in New England — possibly more in northern mountain areas, welcome news to ski buffs and resort operators.

Power blackouts hit many Connecticut and New York suburban communities. High winds knocked out power to some parts of Cranston and Warwick, R.I. a radio station tower The little town of Lindenhurst, toppled at Framingham, Mass.,

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Britain Fights For Survival;

government of Prime minister Edward Heath abandoned its goal of economic growth Monday and chose instead a policy aimed at economic survival.

Faced with widespread labor disruptions and an energy crisis, the government announced the largest budget reduction in British history, imposed restrictions on consumer credit and said additional taxes would be levied on high-income earners and certain categories of real estate developers.

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CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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separate their armies on the three days after the Friday negotiation of Israel's security, Suez front, but an over-all Midopening. Then, following a yeardle East settlement may be end adjournment, it will resume in January with substantive and the future of Jerusalem. harder to get than the Vietnam truce, a senior U.S. official said matters coming to the fore, beginning with discussion of troop disengagement near Suez. The Israelis are expected to be

Five years of bargaining preceded the 1972 Vietnam agreement. The official more disposed to substantive suggested the Middle East is negotiations then, after their even more complicated, with parliamentary elections more countries and problems inscheduled for Dec. 31.

volved. These assessments were offered as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to Portugal from Israel, where he won acceptance of agenda priorities for the Arab-Israeli peace conference scheduled to begin Friday in Geneva.

The Israeli accord nailed down terms reached earlier in a tour of six Arab states.

Kissinger met with Premier Golda Meir and other Israeli leaders for almost 11 hours Sunday and Monday to reach what he called "complete agreement on the procedures and terms of reference of the opening of the conference.

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Official Predicts Difficult Settlement LISBON (AP) — Israel and The conference will continue of frontiers will be next. The an-Egypt may agree quickly to on a ceremonial basis for two or ticipated sequence then calls for guarantees to maintain peace,

There is no indication that Israel is willing to bargain over Jerusalem but it has not ruled out abstract discussion, the official said.

the Palestine refugee problem

Kissinger flew to Portugal -

American arms to Israel during the October war. "Portugal stood by its allies

during the recent difficulties and we are extremely grateful." he said on arriving at Portela air-

The secretary goes on to Madrid Tuesday to report to Spanish leaders on the North the first visit by an American Atlantic Council and European secretary of state since 1962 — in Community meetings he

The official said the question a gesture of gratitude for the use attended last week in Brussels. \$5.5 Billion Foreign Aid Bill OKd; \$2.2 Billion For Israel

bill, including \$2.2 billion for arms aid to Israel.

The Israel aid, for replenishment of equipment lost in the conference to adjust differences. fighting and to offset Russian shipments to Arab nations, was vote, a House-approved \$36.5 made contingent upon separate million for assistance to Russian passage of an authorization bill. refugees, primarily Soviet Jews This will be considered Tuesday resettling in Israel by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Fulbright, D-Ark., opposed the Minn., to permit the administra-Israeli aid as undermining the tion to waive payment for up to Arab-Israeli peace talks now \$1.5 billion of the U.S. military scheduled to begin in Geneva equipment dispatched to Israel.

Fulbright urged that action be credit sales. deferred until next year to see what progress is made in the peace talks.

With the Israel rearmament money included, the bill is \$1.3 vote an amendment by Sen. to hunt

Senate passed on Monday a \$5.5 budget and \$300 million less than billion foreign aid appropriation approved by the House last week

The 55-31 Senate vote sends the measure to a Senate-House The Senate restored, by a 61-25

The committee adopted by voice vote an amendment by Committee Chairman J.W. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-

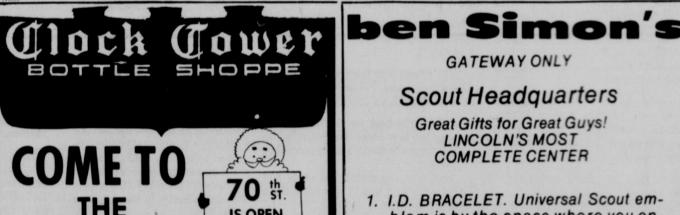
> Duplicating action taken last week as part of the Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) - The billion under President Nixon's Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., to forbid use of any funds for shipment of petroleum to Southeast Asia if the effect is to reduce supplies available to U.S.

> Another amendment by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., adopted by voice vote would forbid any military assistance to

Satan Found Asleep

Maple, Ont. (AP) - Satan, a \$4,000 black panther that does television commercials, escaped from his owner and was found several hours later napping un-The remainder would be on der a tree. Owner Joe Orsatti said Satan was harmless, as his front claws had been removed. Orsatti didn't sav anything about Department appropriation bill, the Panther's teeth, but he the Senate accepted by voice claimed Satan had never learned



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bird grain. 14. BASKETRY KIT. Material for 1 flower basket, 1 breadbasket, 1 table

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The administration also agreed to compromise on the public employment features of the bill, according to government sources, in order to win ap- jobs on an emergency basis. proval for the consolidation of

Jumbo Jet Crashes In Boston

Airlines jumbo jet carrying 167 persons clipped a landing light pier and crashed on landing in fog and rain at Logan International Airport Monday. At least 16 persons were injured, officials said.

police said.

Phil Havran of the Massachusetts Port Authority, which has jurisdiction over the airport, said the DC10's left main landing gear hit "fairly far up in mud beside the runway.

the sprawling federal manpower programs into a more concentrated quasi revenue-sharing

The bill, which reportedly will be funded at \$1.8 billion in the fiscal year ending next June and close to \$2 billion in fiscal year 1975, is expected to be voted upon by both houses before Christmas. Both administration and congressional experts said they expected quick passage of the legislation.

The bill approved by the conferees Monday reserves at least \$250 million in fiscal year 1974 and \$350 million in fiscal 1973 for a public, state and local employment program in areas where unemployment rates have reached 6.5% and could provide This amount is considerably

BOSTON (AP) - An Iberian out on the pier" of landing lights

jutting into Boston Harbor. "He was far lower than he should have been," Havran said.

Jetliner Skids

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) -An Eastern Air Lines jetliner No fatalities were reported, skidded off a snow-covered runway on Monday during takeoff at the Greensboro air-

port, airport officials said. No injuries were reported. Officials said the plane wound

appropriated for public employment in 1972 under the Emergency Employment Act. Assuming an expenditure of \$6,-000 or \$7,000 per job, the \$250 million supplemental appropriation for 1974 would create only about 40,000 jobs.

But it is considerably more than the administration had intended to expend on public employment. The White House, arguing that the unemployment was no longer a serious problem, blocked a renewal of the emergency employment act last year - providing no new funds for public employment programs.

Now the administration has reversed its position - in part at least because of its fears for the energy crisis - and is supporting a public employment plan, albeit

In addition, the general provisions of the Manpower Act permit state and local authorities to use federal funds allocated them for public employment plans if they see fit

As part of the compromise, Democrats agreed to drop most of the specific categories of federal Manpower programs and substitute instead general programs drawn up and administered by state and local



Snow Blankets Nation's Capital

A lone figure ascends the Capitol steps early Monday in the wake of the heavy storm that dumped from six to eight inches of snow on Washington, D.C. Only about half of the 300 youngsters from foreign countries made it through the snow to attend the annual

White House Christmas party for children of the diplomatic corps. First Lady Pat Nixon, opening the festivities, said she was sorry about the weather because "we look forward to this all year.'

Saxbe's Nomination Senate OKs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Monday confirmed President Nixon's nomination of Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, to be

attorney general. Saxbe will succeed Elliot L. Richardson, who resigned the cabinet post Oct. 20 in a Justice Department upheaval triggered by the firing of Archibald Cox as

special Watergate prosecutor. A former attorney general of

turned his sharp tongue on Nixon himself although he

generally has been an administration supporter. His confirmation will permit Ohio Governor John J. Gilligan to appoint a Democrat to the Senate, but Saxbe said he does not plan to take over as attorney Leon Jaworski.

Before the vote on Saxbe's nomination, Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., placed in the record correspondence intended to show President Nixon is aware of the claims to independence made by the new special Watergate prosecutor.

the National Archives.

HHH Gave Papers For Tax Deductions

Tuesday, December 18, 1973 The Lincoln Star

Washington (UPI) - Hubert H. Humphrey and a large number of other prominent and even middle-echelon officials donated their papers as gifts on which they presumably did claim tax deductions, the Scripps-Howard News Service reported Monday.

Scripps-Howard staff writer Dan Thompson, who surveyed General Services Administration (GSA) records, said Humphrey's office confirmed his gift and said a tax deduction had been claimed.

'He is now preparing the figures and a statement," Humphrey spokesman said.

Humphrey, now Democratic senator from Minnesota, was vice president from 1965 to 1969 and donated his personal papers from those years to the Minnesota State Historical

Scripps-Howard said it obtained a GSA list of present and former public officials who have contributed their personal papers to the government in the last 10 years for inclusion in one or more of the seven presidential libraries supervised by GSA and

While there was no indication that tax deductions were claimed under the tax provision

which Congress abolished effective July 25, 1969," Scripps-Howard said, "Those making the donations had the opportunity to

do so and presumably did." GSA records showed the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, vice president for three years of the Kennedy administration, donated his presidential and vice

presidential papers in 1965.

presumably claiming a tax

deduction in 1965.

He also donated personal papers to the government in 1966, 1967 and 1968, all eligible for use as tax deductions.

A gift of President Dwight D. Eisenhower's papers was made June 27, 1969 - less than one month before the new regulation abolished tax deductions on such transactions.

His widow, Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, donated papers to the government in 1966.

Scripps-Howard said the list included, in addition to Cabinet members and top presidential advisers, persons who served in relatively minor jobs, ranging from an associate director of the Bureau of Land Management under President Harry S. Truman to a director of the Federal Housing Administration under Johnson.

Blocked

Supreme Court on Monday unconstitutionally discriminates excluded women. blocked a legal device that environmentalists and consumers hoped to use in place of costly. time-consuming individual legal

The court ruled 6 to 3 in a damage suit by Vermont residents that each plaintiff would have to meet federal standards for bringing the action. Thus, the plaintiffs could not bring action for all persons in similar circumstances in one large suit

The decision dealt with instances in which citizens of one state wished to sue a firm in another state for damages. Federal law required that at least \$10,000 be at stake.

In ther actions the high court agreed to decide: Whether a state disability

against pregnanet women by refusing to compensate for wages lost due to pregnancyrelated disabilities.

ion can sue to block mail delivery by private firms.

Whether Corning Glass Works violated the federal Equal Pay Act by perpetuating a wage

differential for night workers in **Pollution Studied**

Perth, Australia (AP) - Forty Japanese scientists left for the Antarctic aboard the icebreaker Fuji to study pollution. Dr. Masayoshi Murayama said the Japanese have been studying pollution in the area since traces of insecticide were discovered in the bones of penguins five years

WASHINGTON (AP) - The insurance program in California a job category that formerly

Whether offenses connected to military service - and therefore punishable by military courts - should be interpreted -Whether a postal workers un- broadly enough to include offpost sale of marijuana.

The court declined to reconsider its refusal in October to hear an appeal by former Texas congressman John Dowdy. Dowdy sought to overturn his conviction on three counts stemming from an alleged bribery scheme.

The court's decision in the environmental case was prompted by a suit filed in federal court by two couples, Keith and Valerie Zahn, and Charles and Marion Leazer, for themselves and some 200 other owners of lakefront land in the towns of Orwell. Shoreham and Bridgeport.

They charged that the Inter- term by Dec. 25.

national Paper Co. pulp and paper plant at Ticonderoga, N.Y., had polluted Lake Champlain with discharges.

The U.S. Circuit Court in New York held that the Vermont couples could sue because they claimed damages in excess of \$10,000, but they could not sue on behalf of the other homeowners unless each claimed damages in that

Sentences Commuted

Brasilia (AP) - President Emilio G. Medici signed a Christmas decree commuting thousands of prison sentences. It ordered the release of any first offender sentenced to four years or less who had served with good conduct at least one-third of his

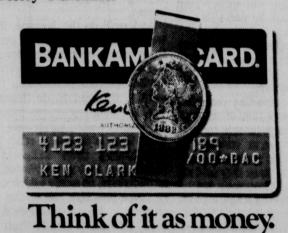




What you give isn't nearly as important as why.

What was the best gift you ever received? Most likely it was something that someone considered carefully before giving it to you. After all, the best gifts are usually the ones that the most thought was put into...not necessarily the most money. When you put careful thought into selecting gifts this Christmas you should also think about a more convenient way to pay for them. We'd like to suggest that you shop with your BankAmericard".

It's welcomed by stores everywhere so you can be sure to find the gifts for the people you've thought so carefully about. It can help save money at pre-holiday sales. And, help you solve a last-minute gift problem. You'll have receipts for every purchase, and the option of convenient monthly payments. If you're not already carrying a BankAmericard, visit us soon for an application...and our best wishes for a Merry Christmas.



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IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It could be described only as incredible that the federal government would consider agriculture for anything but No. 1 priority for fuel. Exactly what priority agriculutre will receive has not as yet been determined but at one time it apparently was given a secondary status.

If there is anything that the nation must keep on a firm footing, it is agriculture. It seems simplistic to say it but the nation must have food before it has anything else. That the federal bureaucracy might not recognize this is evidence of the lack of understanding that prevails in this nation about agriculture.

We have become so accustomed to super-markets packed with all the food goodies we want that we have forgotten where it all comes from. There is no assembly line where the many products of agriculture are made. Despite all man's technological proficiency, only nature can give us the food we need to sustain ourselves.

We can develop better and better strains of seed and we can come up with improved mechanical means of planting and harvesting but in the end we must still plant in the ground and reap what water and sunlight finally bring forth

It is believed that some day, if we wanted to work hard enough for it, we might be able to create human life in the laboratory. Yet, there is no substitute for the production of food in basically the same fashion that has been known to man throughout his civilized existence.

How we do it may change drastically over a period of time but what we do to feed the nation remains unchanged and will stay that way. Wild schemes have been hatched supposedly to meet almost all our needs, except in the area of

A chill in your home or an empty gas tank is one thing but a lack of food is quite another. First and foremost we must provide agriculture with the fuel essential to its operation and then other things follow according to their necessi-

But agriculture is not secondary to anything, not even the survival of the economy. If you have money but no food to buy, your money is worth nothing, simply because it could not keep you alive.

The fact that this needs to be pointed out may demonstrate the degree to which the American people have taken agriculture for granted. Agriculture as the very foundation of our lives seems to have been clouded in our minds by an expanding separation of rural and urban lives.

Some people seem to think that food comes from the super-market, period, or maybe a packer or a wholesaler. But the super-market, the packing house, the wholesale distributor, the processor and others are but a link in the

None of those middle institutions or individuals would even be in existence if farmers could not plant their seed and harvest their crops. But is is typical of the American people to take such a basic matter for granted.

It is our tendency to take things for granted that has led us to our current energy difficulties. We simply never believed it in the past when anyone told us that a day of reckoning was coming for us.

If we ever have a day of reckoning in the area of food production, it will make the current difficulty look like a picnic. Food is an obvious No. 1 priority and that means fuel for the vast machinery of agriculture before you even talk about how much goes to other uses.



VIRGINIA PAYETTE

Finding An Answer From Frugal Amish

NEW YORK — They're trying to break it to us gently, but the melody is coming through loud and clear: We may work our way out of the energy crisis eventually, but to do it we're going to have to change our way of living. ". . . and if that ain't enuf,

we're gonna have to change the way we strut our stuff." (Sorry; We've all been under a strain lately.)

But the words of the old song are telling it true. The fuel crunch means our affluent life is about to come to a screeching

That's what the experts are hinting at in their ponderous proclamations on the wobbling economy. And when they say "we," you know who they're

talking about, don't you? The folks who are going to have to adopt "new life styles," as the pundits put it, are the middle-income families . . . the office workers . . . the blue-collar crews on the assembly lines. In

other words, the little guy. There won't be any government edicts to force him into cutting corners. There won't have to be. The raging shortage of everything will simply push prices so high he won't be able

to afford any frills. What's happening is that we're slipping into a recession that, if it were played by the rules, just wouldn't happen.

Any self-respecting recession comes during a time of surplus: too many things for sale and not enough customers wanting to buy them. That's when the bottom falls out. Or so they told us back there in Economics 101.

But now there's a shortage of just about everything EXCEPT customers. Which should mean a booming prosperity. And maybe it will, for a while. But it can't last, the experts say, because industries can't get materials to keep producing what people want to buy.

The solution, ironically, is what most Americans have always advocated in preference to government regulation: the free market system. Not rationing . . . not price controls .

not hopped-up federal spending. Just business according to what the traffic will bear. That, of course, pushed prices

up. And this does two things: It stimulates new production and it limits demand to people who can afford costly goods.

Prices of heating fuel and gasoline, for instance, will go high enough to encourage oil companies to drill for new sources. This, in time, will solve our energy crisis and the shortages that stem from it.

But it means that only the rich folks will live in new houses with warm rooms, drive all they please, and maintain vacation homes and expensive hobbies.

The rest of us will be scrambling to pay for the old house we've already got . . . feed our families . . . and keep up with the gas, electric and telephone bills (which are going sky-high because of the energy crisis).

And we'll do this because, if we don't let the free market get the economy back on the track, there won't be enough jobs

What we need to do, looks like, is take a few lesson's from the Amish, who hardly even know there is an energy crisis.

Following their religious beliefs, they have no telephones, no electricity, no motor vehicles, no inside plumbing and no running water. They heat and cook with firewood. And their horsepower comes from oats and corn, which they grow themselves.

There must be a happy medium in here somewhere.

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'I Think It Just Came And Went'



Extremes Not Acceptable

American people would now accept government actions in behalf of the petroleum and other industries that would not have had a chance prior to the energy shortage. Included in such favorable ac- tion would be digging its own grave. We do not tion would be tax incentives to spur production of believe that the American people want petroleum all the natural resources we need to get the products, for instance, regardless of the price. economy back to normal.

Something of this approach is the stated goal of the administration in Washington. The objective of restraints upon the level of its profits or that fails to our energy control program is to keep industry healthy and thereby assure an adequate level of

Thus, it is hoped that the efficiency of energy use we need to make can be made in the daily living habits of the American people rather than at the expense of industrial production.

This is all true but only up to a point. There is little question that government interference in economy than has been good for it and we are pretty short-lived.

It is being rather widely claimed that the paying a penalty for that now with all the shortage in the market place.

> But a private enterprise system that turned away from excessive control to economic exploita-

> The American people do not want the development of an industrial empire that recognizes no assume its fair share of the burden of governmental support. A free or highly favorable tax ride for industry at the expense of the average wage-earner would not be a popular development.

This does not mean that the tax system cannot be used somewhat more extensively than it has to stimulate or motivate capital investment but we need in such an approach to avoid the extremes that, in the opposite direction, helped get us into private business has had some harmful effects. We the present difficulty. A free economy that widens have exercised more control over the private the gap between rich and poor will find its freedom

Surprise — Exon Running

of its 1972 oil supplies from Arab

wells, and Japan — nearly 80 per

cent - are in a different situa-

tion, and one that cannot be ig-

nored by American diplomacy.

But the limited impact of the

Arab embargo on the United

States does not provide suf-

ficient reason for Americans to

begin clamoring for a quick

settlement in the Middle East, at

whatever expense to the security

of Israel and the prospects for a

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such a peace has to be

painstakingly worked out at

Geneva and through other

diplomatic forums and channels.

There can be no real shortcut to

it, even if Europe and Japan are

feeling a painful oil pinch; and

hard experience suggests that

there is one formula of which

Americans ought to be wary at

least to the point of demanding

That is the idea of an ironclad

American guarantee of Israel's

security and survival. The

hawkish Moshe Dayan has

pointed out that Israel can hard-

device for its very existence, and

a guarantee probably could allay

such fears only if accompanied

by an American military

presence in the Middle East. But

be expected to rely on such a

thorough deliberation.

Exactly what will constitute

stable, long-term peace.

going to seek re-election. Well, not quite. The programs, industrial development, highway congovernor has said he is going after another four- struction and penal reform as areas of particular year term but the announcement surprised no one. achievement during his four years in office. These

would be no surprise, either, if Exon ended up victorious at the polls next November, for he is one of upon them. the stongest candidates the Democrats have produced in a good long time.

port of the electorate. Heading his list will un-didacy. doubtedly be fiscal conservatism and he cannot honestly be challenged on that score.

has held the line on taxes, whether or not you want will be to come up with strong and clear issues on to debate tax rates at certain given times in history. Which they can attack the governor and which have His administration has been far more conservative solid meaning with the voters. than that of his Republican predecessor.

Additionally, Exon will point to a new state early odds favoring Governor Exon.

New York - Cautious op-

timism is trickling back from

Secretary Kissinger's traveling

party in the Middle East. But

this seems primarily to reflect

the hope that once the Geneva

peace conference gets down to

business after its opening this

week, some Arab oil might start

flowing again to the United

States and other Western

That is only superficially what

the peace conference is about.

On its intrinsic subject — peace

in the Middle East - only the

fact that the conference is being

held at all represents much

tangible progress. A true Arab-

Israeli peace is still a long way

off, at the end of a hard and

The United States, at least,

can afford to be more patient

than current oil-crisis headlines

may suggest. In 1972, this coun-

try imported only about 4 per

cent of its crude oil consumption

from the Middle East: thus.

whatever the total American

shortfall of oil supplies this

winter - no one in office seems

to be sure, and the figures are

constantly being changed - only

a small proportion of it, easily

redeemed by conservation

measures, can be traced to the

Europe, which got 72 per cent

Arab oil embargo.

dangerous road.

nations

TOM WICKER

Surprise, surprise — Gov. J. James Exon is personnel system, community-based mental health It does, however, officially clear the air. It will not all go unchallenged by the GOP by any means but Exon will build an effective campaign

If, as rumored, Hastings Attorney Jerry Whalen becomes Exon's lieutenant governor running-mate, the governor will be tough to beat. One could cite at least six general areas where Whalen is an articulate, able and well known figure Exon will point to this record for continued sup- who would lend a lot of support to the Exon can-

Republicans, of course, will not let this top state job go by default but they will be hard pressed There simply is no question that the governor to beat the incumbent office-holder. Their problem

A spirited campaign can be expected with the

Watch That Guarantee

an American commitment more

binding than any ever given to

South Vietnam would have been

undertaken, and in an area of

demonstrable Western interest

(as opposed to the devious "vital

interest" of the West in In-

dochina), where, nevertheless,

the circumstances of war or

peace would not really be in

That is precisely the kind of

openended, possibly uncon-

trolled military commitment in a

volatile situation that Vietnam

should have taught us to avoid.

This is not to say that there

should not be strong American

support for Israel, or American

participation in sensible peace-

enforcing machinery. It is to say

that the idea of an American

"guarantee" ought to be careful-

ly examined for its potential con-

sequences - not just just for

Israeli security but for American

military involvement and Soviet

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Nevertheless, it may well be

that some form of external

guarantee to Israel ultimately

will have to be part of a settle-

ment. For if the Yom Kippur

war proved anything, it proved

- it seems, in fact, to have been

designed to prove — that for the

Israelis to cling stubbornly to the

reaction to that.

American hands.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am in love with this big sweet guy and I would marry him tomorrow except one thing is driving me crazy. He snores. We both have been married before and he says his ex-wife got used to it and so could I. I'm afraid I can't. My exhusband snored occasionally and I couldn't stand it then. My boy friend snores every night and loud. We can't even go to a walkin movie because he falls asleep and snores so loud it is embarrassing. So we usually go to drive-ins where he can snore peacefully. He tells me to wake him at night, but five minutes later he is snoring again. I have tried ear plugs but I could still hear everything. He says he is physically well and normal and nothing wrong with him. Is there

any hope for me? -M. M. I can't resolve your question of whether to marry him. All I can do is tell you what I know about snoring — which has been called "a problem of the listener." since the snorer seldom hears himself.

You've encountered two snorers; there are about 30 million others.

Technically, snoring results from vibration of the soft tissues of the nasopharynx. They relax with sleep and flutter with each passing breath. There's little the snorer can do of his own voli-

However, tell your healthy guy that about half of the snorers can be cured and another third helped.

There are several contributing causes. Obesity is one. Fat folks snore more than lean ones. Defects in the nose may contribute to obstruction of the airway - polyps, crooked nasal septum, enlarged turbinates. Congestion in the nose from chronic infection or allergy may be involved.

Position sometimes is a factor - a sleeper on his back is more likely to snore, but an accomplished snorer can do it on his side. Or, as you know, sitting

up in the movies. It is estimated that 300 devices have been put on the market to combat snoring. Many were cumbersome, many ineffective. I don't know of any worth

recommending So what can you do? If your feller is fat, urge him to reduce. That's good for longevity and happiness anyway. Try jabbing him in the ribs to make him roll over. In any event, tell him to have his nose and throat checked by a specialist. It sometimes helps, if a snorer has false teeth, to remove them before he goes

Good guys may be hard to find the second time around and few are perfect, so have him check on the things that we know can often alleviate snoring.

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Dear Doctor: What are the symptoms of a blood clot in a leg? What do you have to do to clear this up? - G.P.

The symptoms of such a clot - pain and discoloration or an extreme pallor — would be quite evident, to the point where I think you would have been forced to see your doctor.

In any event, such a condition could not be self-treated. It is what is known in medicine as "an emergent" situation, one that must be treated with

emergency measures. If from my description, you think you have a clot, you had best get yourself to a doctor varicose veins. quickly.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: Two years ago my doctor prescribed whenever possible.

12 calcium pills a day for me. Copyright 1973, Field Enterprises, Inc.

much, he says, "You are doing fine, so just continue." I wonder

if this amount of calcium could damage my kidneys or bladder? I am 68 and also taking thyroid pills. - E.B. At your age, a great many people are lacking in sufficient calcium and quite a few need moderate thyroid medication. The calcium is not going to harm kidneys or bladder, and I think

you are wasting nervous energy by this kind of worrying. 公 公 公

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I've read more and more lately about the shots to dry up varicose veins. How good a method do you think this is? What is injected? My left leg is the only one marked, and it tires more easily, too. Will any doctor give you these shots if you ask? Do support hose help or are they just a waste of money? -

Injections will serve sometimes - depending on how severe the varicosity is. A sclerosing solution is used - it "dries up" or solidifies the blood in a stagnant vein, thus closing it off. Sometimes blood works a passageway through, in time, and then the trouble is still

Mrs. P.R.

Your best course is to have a surgeon decide whether injection is probably going to be helpful for you, or whether it would be better to use the tried and reliable method of removing the

Support hose will make you more comfortable temporarily but will not prevent or correct

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Letters To The Editor

less details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same sub-ject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. Our thanks to Milan Wall and The Lincoln Star for the fine reporting of the recent visit by the Menuhin family on the occasion of the Willa Cather Centennial Birthday Concert. These distinguished musicians gave the university and the community an experience in excellence that will endure for many years to Profit Sheet

Our thanks on behalf of the Willa Cather Centennial Festival Committee.

JOHN P. MORAN

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No Reprisals

Bloomfield, Neb. We Americans are just beginning to experience some of the hardships brought upon us partly by the Arabian oil embargo. Some of us think of such an embargo as blackmail.

Yet for several years America has been practicing a practically total embargo against shipment of vitally needed supplies to our own small neighbor, Cuba, thus lowering their standard of living and virtually forcing them to rely upon Russia for survival.

Arabs in 1967 is a formula for un-

ending hostility and recurrent

The quick Israeli judgement -

expressed by Mrs. Meir, among

others - in the first days of the

war last October was that only

the buffer of the captured

territories had saved Israel from

the Arab attack. Now many in

Israel and elsewhere may well

be asking whether the attack

would have come at all had the

process of relinquishment and

negotiation not seemed so dis-

To what extent and how quick-

ly and under what arrangements

the Israelis must withdraw from

the captured territories are vital

questions in establishing the

only real guarantee of security

Israel can ever have — a stable

and amicable peace with its

neighbors. So are the questions

of the Palestinians and

Jerusalem and the Arab

None of these matters can be

easily or quickly worked out.

The oil embargo obviously adds

another element of urgency to

the Geneva conference. But

nothing in it — particularly not

the limited inconvenience the

embargo is causing Americans

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ment needs to be imposed.

suggests that a hurried settle-

tant and unlikely.

if it were to take that form, then territories they seized from the

Such practices have a habit of backfiring against those who initiate them. America is in a position to help rectify both these situations and with happy results for all concerned. We can see how if we try, but it will not be through reprisals.

CLAUDE CANADAY

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Lincoln, Neb. Headlines in the Dec. 15 Star: "Beatrice Foods to Supply Milk (to Lincoln schools) Till Court Rules on Price Hike.

It is high time that all contracts be honored by any and all corporations, and I am sure it is only a drop in the bucket for Beatrice Foods, as the 1974 World Almanac and Book of Facts, Page 94, shows their net profit (1972) to be \$90.4 millions.

> A. B. PECK 公公公

Holy 'Interim'

Lincoln, Neb. At the main book check-out counter at Love Library, University of Nebraska, there is one holiday sign. It says "Merry Interim and Happy New Year. The custumary reading of such a sign would be "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year," but "Interim" has been substituted for "Christmas" and Christmas is mentioned nowhere in sight, this being the only sign.

It is regrettable that at a time when most of the better values are under attack, officials of one of our chief public enterprises should choose to put down and sabotage Christmas and the Christian ethic on which Christmas is founded. I say "official" because this sign is in one of the most prominent locations on the campus and can hardly escape notice and knowledge of the head people at Love Library and probably the head people at the university. It is not a sign put up by underlings in an obscure place and unknown to officials. CONCERNED CITIZEN

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True Meaning

Raymond, Neb. I have just spent a most enjoyable evening at Raymond Central High School listening to the Christmas program. I have lived here only 16 months and this is the second Christmas program for which they are to be praised.

The instructors are to be commended for their selections of music to be played by orchestra or sung by chorus or special

the Christmas season isn't Santa,

ple, but that some remember the real meaning of Christmas - the event that brought it all about, the birth of Jesus Christ, the Son of God. Take nativity scenes out if you

Rudolph or presents to all peo-

will, ban any mention of Jesus from programs, school or other, if you will, but you will never obliterate the true beginning and meaning of the day we are soon to commemorate - Christmas

The music was excellent, the words of the songs were refreshing and uplifting. All the participants are to be congratulated for a program well

MRS. PAUL THOMPSON

Wrong Garb

Lincoln, Neb. The picture in the Dec. 15 Star was not a picture of a Bedouin women in Bethlehem. This woman is attired in the

Palestian-Arab national dress. Village people and village dress are to be distinguished from Bedouin people and Bedouin dress.

MRS. LINDA MAXWELL

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Down The Line

Blair, Neb. Billions of tax-loophole dollars have been siphoned away from equalizing the burdensome tax load on the middle-class taxpayer by the well known oil depletion allowance. Ostensibly this tax windfall for the big oil barons was designed to go towards exploration for new oil reserves and the building of more refineries. But was this where it went? We can be the judge now. Actually most of it went to swell the coffers of the worldwide wealthy oil people,

and not for what it was intended. Our Senators Hruska and Curtis have voted right down the line for the oil depletion allowance and other subsidies for the rich. And we continue to vote right down the line for them. Little wonder that we are held in such low esteem in the eyes of many fellow Americans. There are few so blind as those who will not see.

Now we are going to pay through the nose for what we thought we had already paid for, in full. Who can deny that oil runs this country and that Hruska and Curtis are bought and paid for like the majority of our elected representatives in Washington, D.C.?

A funny: Thanksgiving weekend, they had a gasoline war going on in Columbus, Nebraska, with gasoline selling It is so reassuring to know that for 39.9 cents a gallon. **DEWEY NEMETZ**

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By ROBERT PETERSON

our freedom and opportunities. But the United States is far ahead of other nations when it comes to freedom of the individual to become almost anything he wishes.

The other evening I talked with a perfume executive in New "I could hardly believe that you We do a lot of griping about York who immigrated here from France when he was past 40. Despite his age and language difficulties he seized opportunities

at hand and developed an extremely successful business **ASTROLOGICAL**

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

FORECAST

Forecast For Tuesday

Leo persons should take special care when lifting heavy objects. The back is a vulnerable area for these natives and they know if and can tell you about it. Leo wants to impress, to wave aside flaws or difficulties. Very often, these natives will not admit injury or adversity and this creates complications. Leo can be gailant and foolishly "brave." Leo puts on a show and this quality is magnified where opposite sex enters picture.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Give attention to proposals, partnerships, joint efforts. Renew harmony at home. Take back seat, at least temporarily. Let others reveal their plans, show their hands. Be diplomatic — maintain even pace. You gain by maintaining low profile.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message, Overcome temptation to act in haste. Be analytical. Refine and perfect techniques. You may be drawn to metaphysical areas. Key is to separate fact and fantasy. Don't fall for sob story. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What had been held in abeyance comes surging to forefront. This is "crunch" time. Means you meet pressure, responsibility on collision course. Capricorn could play significant role. Love, emotions are sportlighted. If single, you may be asked to make a commitment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Finish

commitment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Finish rather than begin — spread influence. Study another language. Find ways of distributing ideas, products. Aries asks direct questions. Be frank. Forthright approach about home, property, basic values will work to your advantage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Ideas should be tried — quickly. This is no time for procrastination. Be independent. Highlight originality, fresh approach in dealing with neighbors, relatives. Another Leo flatters you but there could be ulterior motive.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis is on consolidating, collecting and evaluating. Build for future. Get best interest rates. Make inquiries — and wait for answers. Means don't permit unctuous persons to push you aside. Insist on rights to exact letter of the law.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent versatility and remember diet resolutions. You may be active socially and careless

CARMICHAEL

THEY MAY BE THE LAZIEST CAROLERS AROUND BUT THEY SURE CAN SING-



about eating, drinking habits. Sagittarian is likely to be involved. Cycle is high and you get what you ask for — be sure you, ask for what you can handle.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What you are looking for is being deliberately hidden. Know it and act accordingly. No one intends to give you anything without a price. Be sure you can afford what you get — be mature and, if necessary, cynical. Look behind the scenes for hidden motives.

get — be mature and, it necessary, cynical. Look behind the scenes for hidden motives.

SAGGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be prepared for change, variety and travel. You will be in proximity of restless individuals. You will be asked direct, indiscreet questions. Your ability to think on your feet will be tested. Romance is very much in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You draw to you persons born under Taurus and Libra. You are more sensitive than usual. You impress superiors. Your prestige swings upward. One who can pull strings makes an offer. Be co-operative without being weak.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Deal with the abstract. Means ride with the idd. What appears strictly symbolic may contain rich kernels of truth. Know it and don't be bewildered by one who seems to talk and move in circles. Pisces, Virgo individuals could be involved.

dividuals could be involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): One who takes charge of money, special accounts and tax obligations should be center of your attention. Take nothing for granted. Investigate. Delve beneath surface indications. Don't dismiss any subject without prior investigation.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY YOU IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are wympathetic to underdog, have proclivity for politics, law and medicine. You may be a world traveler and you constantly hunger for knowledge. You can be a pussycat or a tiger — depending on how much others permit you to have your own way. You will move or make adjustment at home in 1974 — November and February of that year will be most significant months.

reproary of half year will be most signifi-cant months.

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Today's Calendar

Tuesday

Lincoln Rotary, Cornhusker, noon. Capital City and Lincoln Toastmasters, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 7 p.m. Alateen, 2015 S. 16th, 7 p.m. Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center, 8 p.m. Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodist

Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodist Church, 8 p.m. Al-Anon Family Group, Hope Auditorium, 2015 S. 16th, 9:30 a.m. Recovery, Inc., Bethany Library, 1810 N. Cotter, I.p.m.

7, 7:30 p.m. NU Chess Club, Neb. Union, 2-5 p.m. Christian Women's Club, Cornhusker Neb. Power Industries, Cornhusker, 9

a.m.
Management Education Services,
Cornhusker, 9 a.m.4 p.m.
Christian Business and Professional
Women, Cornhusker, 5: 45 p.m.
Touchdown Club, Cornhusker, 5: 45

p.m.
Rotary Board, Cornhusker, 1:30 p.m.
LCHPC (SE Neb. Heålth Planning
Council), Lincoln Center, 11:30 a.m.
Water Poliution, Lincoln Center, 2 p.m.
Human Development Committee
(LAP), Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.
Capitol Assn. for Retarded Children,
Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m. incoln Camera Club, Bennett Martin

brary, 7:30 p.m. Ag. Communication, Sheraton, 3200 NW ancaster County Medical Society

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Iphalt Paving, Neb. Center.

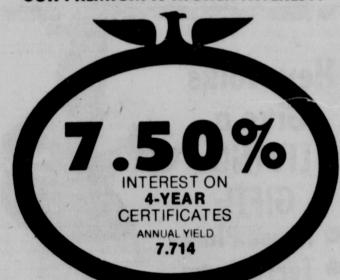
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ference, Neb. Center.

Tunk Servicing and Forecasting, Neb. Uni Place Stamp Crub, Library, Touzalin and Fremon, 7 p.m. Audubon Naturalists, Morrill Hall, 7:30

Neb. Grain Show and FFA Crop ontest, Gateway Auditorium, 61st and O. nty Board, County-City Bldg., 1:30

p.m. Airport Authority, General Aviation Bldg., Airport, 9:30 a.m. School Crossing Committee, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m. State Claims Board, Capitol, 9 a.m.

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"When I arrived," he told me. permitted people to go into any wants can start a restaurant, kind of work they wished. In grocery store, or perfume shop. France and throughout the con-Or if one wants to become a pharmacist or lawyer all you tinent it's still customary for a young man to follow in his need is the mental ability and money for tuition. In France you father's footsteps. Established need connections. merchants don't welcome competition from newcomers, and business regulations impose so

Washington (UPI) - Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo.,

said auto fatalities have dropped

up to 30% in four states having

Eagleton said his national survey showed a clear decline in Iowa, Massachusetts, Vermont

and Washington, where the

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business.

"In Europe it's difficult for average young people to go to college. There are stringent and much red tape that it's extremely difficult to launch a new **Auto Fatalities** Have Dropped, Survey Shows

difficult exams to be passed and fewer colleges. Children from average families have a rather slim chance. But in the U.S. there are all kinds of workeducation programs, student loans, grants, fellowships and

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"It seems remarkable to me education within easy reach of lunch, slips away from his desk that in the U.S. anyone who nearly any student.

> was entranced by American ef- wait for his annual holiday. ficiency. In France most businessmen seem to enjoy the so gratifying that it is not uncomplexities of traditional usual to see men running to methods and firmly resist work and going for years without changes. And when they've a vacation. made enough money they're generally glad to retire. But in who starts with little and makes America we are enthusiastic a great deal of money. But in about new ideas, and instead of France there's a certain scorn or seeking retirement many prefer

He said that the average Frenchman views work as an unfortunate necessity. He goes to scholarships that bring a college takes two or three hours for

to continue working.' his job rather reluctantly, he

early on Friday so he can have a 'When I came to America I long weekend and can hardly

"But in the U.S. we find work

"In the U.S. we admire a man

for Americans. Perhaps it's because it's so much easier to operate in the U.S. with its fewer restrictions and complications.

will permit just about anyone to "Of course I still love wants to accomplish." France," he concluded. "But I've been a U.S. citizen for years

resentment when someone from now and am proud to be a part humble origin makes a great of this incredible and prosperous financial success. Business has free enterprise system. But I am never had the fascination for sometimes shocked at the things Frenchmen that it seems to have Americans say about their country, for I really believe that here - as nowhere else in the world - hard work and determination

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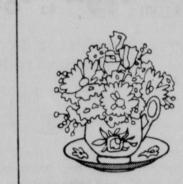
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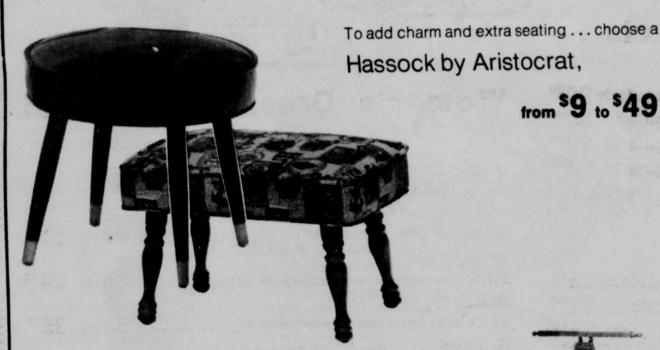
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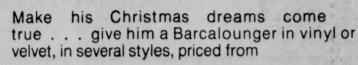


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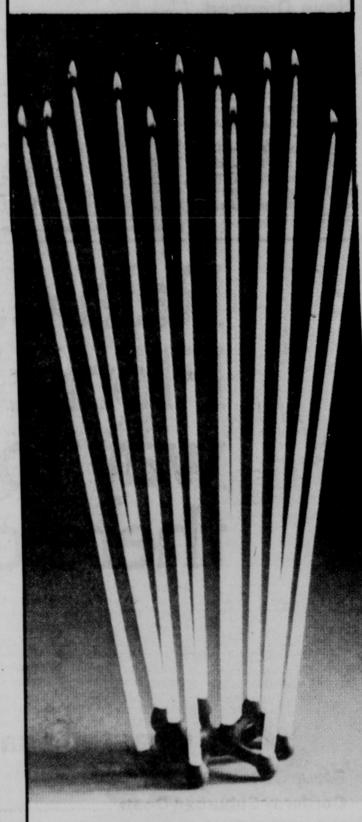
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Freezing Weather Slows Field Work

Freezing weather has greatly reduced the amount of field work except for the harvesting of corn, according to the weekly crop report of the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

A limited amount of harvesting occurred last week as farmers are trying to finish up the corn harvest, which is now over 95% complete. This is about normal for this time of year but ahead of the 85% a year

is 19%, the same as last week, supplies are about average.

but 3 points below last year. Winter wheat continues to be in good condition. Snow supplied moisture and cover for the wheat.

Livestock are generally in good condition but cool weather has caused some problems for livestock producers. A few reports were received of sickness in calves.

Many cattle are still gleaning stalk fields where feed is not covered by snow. Supplemental feeding is becoming more active. Moisture content of the grain Range, pasture, hay and forage

Woman's Death Blamed On Defective Furnace

The death of Mrs. Betty A. Sabin in a house at 2226 C St. Saturday from carbon monoxide poisoning was apparently caused by a defective furnace, according to police reports Monday.

Police said an exhaust pipe in the furnace was dislodged and that there were exhaust leaks in the heat chamber and another pipe. The defects were discovered by a Cengas inspector.

Three children found unconscious in the home where Mrs. Sabin was babysitting were

still hospitalized in Bryan Memorial Hospital Monday for varying degrees of carbon monoxide poisoning. Darold Johnson Jr., 7, was

listed in "serious" condition and Terrence Sabin, 9, and Toby Sabin, 8, were listed in "satisfactory" condition.

Mrs. Sabin and the children were discovered by Darold Johnson Sr. when he returned home. Mrs. Sabin's address is 2298

Conservation Not Enough By Itself - McCollister

Washington (UPI) - Rep. John Y. McCollister, R-Neb., said Monday conservation alone will not solve the long-range energy problem suffered by this country.

"Conservation efforts will help see us through critical periods, but they are not solutions in themselves," he said.

McCollister said the United States is over-dependent on oil and that the major effort now should be to develop new sources of energy.

"A push in this area would stimulate our economy and encourage our industrial communi-

Wide Selection

The Easterday Recreation Center, 6130 Adams, is offering beginning and advanced karate for all ages, creative play, gym, guitar, acrobatics and tumbling, judo, crafts, golf, ballet and baton classes starting in January.

Burglary Probed

Police Monday were investigating a burglary reported by Rex Nurnberg of 2420 Vine in which articles valued at a total of over \$300 were taken. Police said the articles taken included chess sets, a camera, a tape recorder and a bag of antique coins.

ty to develop workable ways to utilize geothermal and solar energy, along with finding ways to extract oil from shale and to produce gas from coal."

McCollister said. He said he is encouraged at the response of Nebraskans and all Americans to the pleas to save energy, and again expressed his opposition to rationing as a possible solution to the energy crunch.

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LTS To Receive Additional Diesel

The Lincoln Transportation
System has received notification
of additional fuel allotments

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Finance Director James Mallon said Monday a letter from the Federal Office of Oil and Gas to Continental Oil Co. authorizes the sale of 384,000 gallons of No. 1 diesel fuel to

Mallon said that amounts to during non-peak hours. 32,000 gallons per month - the amount of gallons per month LTS was consuming before recent cutbacks.

The new allocations are to begin in January, Mallon said. only temporary, interim minimally patronized.

Council were forced to cut back service by 40% to match severely curtailed fuel allotments. Those cutbacks, which have been in effect one month, in-

Last month LTS and the City

cluded the elimination of Sunday service, elimination of the Crosstown route, elimination of service after 6:15 p.m. leaving the downtown and reduction of service on some routes and

Mallon said the LTS Board is meeting Thursday and will discuss the restoration of service. In the past, LTS Board members have discussed extending service to new areas, such as to the However, he pointed out that Cornhusker Hwy. area, instead the Office of Oil and Gas states of restoring service to areas the increased allotments are where the buses have been

Treatment Of Indian Alcoholics Endorsed

City lawmakers Monday those arrested for intoxication directed that a resolution be prepared for next week's agenda endorsing a proposed Indian alcoholics treatment program.

The request for \$5,900 in city funds to help finance the program came from Louis Perdomo, director of the Lincoln Indian Center.

A grant application seeking federal funds for the project will be routed through the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, according to Leighton Wessel, police community relations officer.

Wessel, a member of the center's advisory committee, reported that while Indians constitute only .3% of Lincoln's population, they constitute 14% of

\$100,000 Spent To Give Agnew Aides, Offices

Washington (UPI) - The General Accounting Office (GAO) disclosed Monday that close to \$100,000 in tax money has been spent to provide former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew with offices, aides and other special privileges since his resignation:

GAO reported \$95,406 in costs through Dec. 4. The total outlay would jump well over \$100,000 if the cost of Secret Service protection, which the GAO could not

obtain, was added. In a report to Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., who requested the inquiry. Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats said the Secret Service has refused to answer a request for detailed data and that attempts to elicit more in formation on Agnew staff was blocked, at least temporarily, by

by the police department. 700-800 Indians

Perdomo reported there are between 700 and 800 Indians who are permanent residents of the

And 65% of those Indian adults are alcoholics or have drinking problems, Wessel reported. He defined an alcoholic as one whose drinking patterns influence his life style.

He noted that existing treatment programs in Lincoln do not reach the Indian population and that such treatment centers run by white people have a low success ratio of those Indians they do reach.

The plan proposes to hire three Indian counselors who will work with Indians through halfway houses and through Lincoln General Hospital's Chemical Dependency Unit.

Credibility "We feel there is a need for this program," Perdomo said, whi he contended would help create credibility for treatment programs already under way in

The total grant application will be for \$59,000. The city's share will be 10% of that, or \$5,-900 the first year.

The second year the federal government would provide 75% report, the of the funds, the third year, 50% and the fourth year the city would pick up the entire tab,

> The grant application is scheduled to go to the Region II Crime Commission for approval in January and to the State Crime Commission in February. The target start-up date is

March 15. Councilwoman Helen Boosalis said that while she had no criticism of the program, "It doesn't go far enough, but it's a



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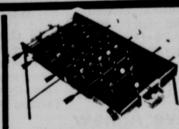
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There is, if you haven't heard, an energy crisis.

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Each weekday morning, when the time comes to leave for classes at Dawes County Dist. 25 School., Jerry and Wayne Gibbons and Wayne Joe and Clinton Broyles forego the convenience of a ride in a heated car.

Instead, they pack their lunches into shoulder bags and climb aboard their horses for a cross-country trek — a la "the good old days" when hayburners outnumbered horseless carriages.

carriages.

Although they don't have too far to go — the Broyles live one mile from school, and the Gibbons 1¼ miles — they have to get up a little earlier than their car-borne peers in order to arrive before the 9 a.m. tardy

cell rings.

"They ride to school most o

the time — except in the most extreme weather," said Wayne's and Jerry's mother, Mrs. Harold Gibbons. And she added that the horses have been quite an attraction — especially at first — for the five other children who attend school at Dist. 45.

While their masters are indoors with their books, teacher and classmates, the horses contentedly munch hay near the school building.

"Our children have fenced off a corner of the school yard" for the horses, Mrs. Gibbons explained. Wayne's and Clinton's horses wait for the ride home in the corner of a pasture which belongs to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Broyles — and which, conveniently, adjoins the school yard.

In addition to making sure their mounts are well-fed, the young horsemen have other chores — such as raising the flag and pumping water — which they share with their classmates.

And when school is not in session and the four boys are looking for fun, what do they do? Ride their horses, of course!

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Well, so do I? But I have no reason to go to bed looking pretty. My husband has such a pot gut, I couldn't get within a foot of him if I wanted to, which I certainly do not. You see, he rarely bathes, and he always comes to bed with a sour beer breath. I think you get the pic-

A few years back I found someone who could have made my life complete, but I gave him up, hoping my marriage could be saved. What a fool I was!

In the meantime, I keep my hair looking nice, and if I ever get another chance, I won't pass

MISSED THE BOAT



DEAR MISSED: Thank heavens all boats aren't alike. Look what this loveboat has to say on that subject:

DEAR ABBY: My little filly takes a bath every night, sprays herself sweet, and puts on a fancy nightgown, but you can bet her hair is always wrapped in toilet paper and covered with a silly little nightcap. But who cares? I don't oook at her in bed.

The next morning she showers, puts on lipstick, whips off the toilet paper can cap, and her hairdo is perfect. She's only protecting my interests because we can always go out at a moment's notice or invite people

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wasn't right. We've been married for 27

years and she's never gone to bed with rollers, which are worse than nightcaps. I keep telling my little filly, she's not getting older, she's just getting

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DEAR CHARLIE: You're

DEAR ABBY: Who told you that watchdogs aren't taxed in Italy? They are, only less.

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DOG LOVER IN ROME DEAR DOG LOVER: My authority on canine law in Italy is Doug Fleming of the Rome Daily American. I obviously was barking up the wrong tree when I consulted him. You seem to be well boned up on the subject. Are you interested in fielding an occasional inquiry?

DEAR ABBY: With the cost of living up so high, and four

in. We've never had to miss children to support, plus the fact anything because my wife's hair that we have had layoffs and illness in our family this last year, my husband and I decided that we would not exchange Christ-

mas gifts with the relatives. We sent letters to all our relatives explaining the situation. Since then we have had one set of grandparents and two sisters tell us that they still intend to buy Christmas gifts for

our children. Would it be proper for us to refuse the gifts?

PUZZLED DEAR PUZZLED: No. Accept them graciously. There is joy in giving as well as in receiving, so why deny that pleasure to those who want to

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WONDERING ATLANTA": It's only a wild guess, but it's the rare 52-yearold man who leaves a marriage even a dull one - to "try the fun of bachelorhood." A man that age who wants a divorce usually has someone waiting in the wings.

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'Extended' Family Vital To Blacks

Chicago — Black family organization was not destroyed by the pressures of slavery but persists in a workable form that stems from its African orgins.

An earmark of the "extended" Black family, according to scientific papers, presented at the ninth international congress of anthropological and ethuological sciences, is that children are often raised by adults who are not their biological parents - they may be relatives or other adults or older children.

Joyce Aschenbrenner, one of the authors who provided background material for a discussion, observed that the "prevailing view concerning the black family is that it suffered destruction under the conditions of slavery and never recovered from the devastating experience.

Prof. Aschenbrenner. anthropologist at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, and several other authors contested that view. They said the black family structure survived slavery and still has similarities to its

The papers said extended American Black families — which include not only legal relatives but also "adopted" members — provide economic help to family members, co-operate in child raising and aid family members in resettling in distant cities.

This system, which in general provides group or "kinship" support for Blacks, has been operating ever since slavery days but has been overlooked by social scientists, one of the papers said.

That paper, by three authors from the University of Illinois, said Black reluctance to discuss the family system was part of the reason it wasn't discovered by

Dennis A. Frate, a University of Illinois research assistant who is a co-author of the paper, said discovery of the extended American Black family system is a recent trend in anthropology. His co-authors are Dimitri B. Shimkin, professor and anthoropoligst at Illinois, and Gloria J. Louis, a student there.

Another paper that added to the extensive kinship picture reported that onefifth of the children studied in welfare families in a midwest city were living

with "kin" not their mothers or fathers. The author of that research, Carol B. Stack of Boston University, said a number of different women may act as subtitute mother of one child, some of them being "just slightly older than the child himself.

Prof. Aschenbrenner, summarizing her own research and the views of other authors, contended the family system is a primary source of a "distinctive value system of Black Americans," including a form of humanism.

She defined the humanism as including "a recognition of essential human characteristics - experience, feelings, a sense of personal worth - as contrasted with an instrumental evaluation in terms of success, competence, 'personality.'

Prof. Aschenbrenner said Blacks not only derive deep-seated personality values from their extended-family heritage but attempt to preserve them while competing in the success-oriented American culture.

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Miss Lesher, who also is the daughter of the late Mr. Lesher. is a graduate of Doane College at Crete, where she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Alpha Theta honoraries. She currently is a student at the University of Wisconsin College of Law at Madison.

Mr. Willis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hurbert George Willis of Manitowoc, Wis. He is a graduate of Marquette University at Milwaukee, Wis., where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Alpha Theta. He now attends the University of Wisconsin College of Law where he serves on the Law Review.

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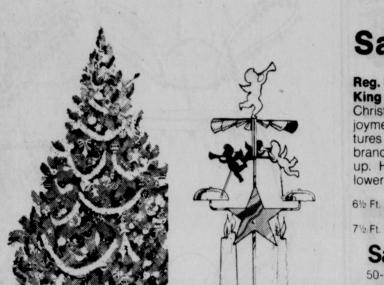
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1. East plays the queen of hearts, won by the ace. South has only eight sure tricks and has two sources for a ninth. He may find the clubs divided 3-3, or he may try to establish two diamond tricks by forcing out the A-K.

Let's say he tries the clubs and finds them split 4-2. When he then shifts to diamonds. West takes the king, cashes a club, and plays a heart to the king. East returns a heart and South goes down at least one.

2. East plays the queen of hearts at trick one and declarer ducks. As a result of this clearly superior move, South makes the contract. The hold-up succeeds because East cannot establish his hearts and cash them - he is short an entry for that purpose. South loses two diamonds and a heart and that is the end of the story.

3. East plays the eight of hearts at trick one and South is helpless. Forced to win the heart, there is no place he can seek shelter. The best he can do is tackle diamonds, in which case West wins and returns a heart. Declarer's ace is forced out and East still has a diamond

Par on the deal - with all depends on how the players hands on deck playing perfectly - is for South to go down one.

MADAM CHAIRMAN p.m., Legionnaire Club.

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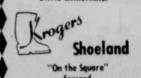
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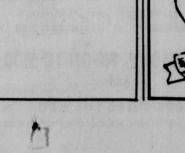
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Human Rights Action Deferred

. . . Mayor's Appointments Questioned Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf's ap- asked the mayor at the morning Kluender is requesting a

pointments of new human rights commissioners ran into resistance from some City Council members Monday.

Several council members wanted an explanation from the mayor on why he selected the nine people he did to serve on the new commission.

And Councilman John Robinson again registered his objection to the entire selection process in which the mayor makes the appointments and then sends those names on to the council for its approval.

Additionally, the council discovered that one appointee, Arthur Knox, is ineligible to serve on the commission because he lives outside the city's corporate limits.

Action Deferred

As a result of the discussion which stretched from a morning council meeting to the afternoon's regular session, the council held off action one week on the appointments of:

William Wilson, Merlin McLaughlin and Knox to threevear terms

James Shelley, John Scott and Harry Allen to two-year

Jo Doris Bragg, Carol Reilly and Francis Zegers to one-year

The appointment of a new commission is required as a result of recent council approval of a comprehensive human rights ordinance which sets up a nine-member commission with new powers and duties. The old commission has 11 members. Seven of the nine appointees to the new commission are holdovers from the old one.

Robinson said he would like to have separate resolutions on each appointee so he can vote on each individual and not the whole list

Councilwoman Helen Boosalis asked that the council be supplied with the attendance record of each of the holdovers before a vote is taken on the appointees. She has requested such information in the past on other mayoral appointments to boards

Women To One Year Councilwoman Sue Bailey

council meeting why he appointed both women to one-year

"To people out there this looks like it could be discriminatory," she said.

Schwartzkopf replied that his appointment of Bragg and Reilly to one-year terms "had nothing to do with" the fact both are

He said he appointed Wilson to a three-year term since he thought his service was valuable to the commission as a former

No Minorities

Boosalis pointed out that no Indians or Mexican-Americans would be represented on the commission under the proposed appointments

'Minority representation is even more important on this commission than on many others," she contended.

Which prompted Councilman Bob Sikyta to remark, "No bohunks are represented" and Schwartzkopf to comment, "Neither are any Russians."

"But there's a difference," Boosalis interjected.

Councilman Dick Baker told fellow lawmakers he thought they were out of the bounds of their legislative responsibilities in the matter.

Then I don't think we need to confirm the appointments," Boosalis replied.

'Nitpicking'

Mayor Schwartzkopf said he thought the council "is nitpicking on this," and added he made his selections on the basis of whom he thought was qualified and willing to serve.

The council also pointed out that one appointee, Knox, is ineligible to serve on the commission since he lives outside the city's corporate limits. Knox's address is listed as 920 Pine Tree

In other action, the council held public hearings on three requests made by attorney Douglas Kluender to turn an old fraternity at 12th and H into law offices for the Healey, Healey, Brown and Burchard law firm.

change of zone from E-1 Multiple Dwelling to F Restricted Commercial, or an amendment to the zoning ordinance allowing professional services in districts in which they are usually prohibited. He is requesting a

amendment. Last summer the planning commission and a majority of the council approved a similar zoning request on three half blocks on H from 9th to 12th. But, Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf vetoed that action and the council failed to override his veto.

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At the Nov. 19 council meeting, a majority of the council ruled that the new application for a zoning change is not "substantially similar" to the first application which was

The zoning code prohibits the reintroduction for one year of zoning requests which have been defeated and are judged to be

On the new applications the planning commission rejected

Argument Challenged

Kluender told city lawmakers Monday that Planning Director Doug Brogden's argument that approval of the zoning change would permit the spreading out of the downtown core to the south is not a valid argument.

Kluender said the firm's present law offices are located at 17th and L

'We're not now downtown and never will be," he said citing problems in finding adequate space and parking.

Although admitting that Brogden is correct in pointing out there is other land available zoned for business, Kluender contended that land "is not available to us.

'We've gotten no help from the planning department on he stated

Amendment Urged

If the Council rejects the zoning request, he urged adoption of the proposed amendment which would allow offices for attorneys, architects, doctors, dentists and engineers in zoning districts where they are now banned.

Kluender proposed two changes to the amendment which would allow such professional offices only in E-1

tricts and would restrict such of fices to buildings already constructed.

Brogden noted there are some 80 to 100 acres of E zoning in the city primarily located south of the central business district from 9th to 18th and from H to D.

Brogden noted that his staff is drafting a similar amendment to the zoning code with more restrictive provisions and stan-

Although Brogden said he does not favor that move, he is drafting the amendment at the request of the planning commission. He said the draft should be presented to the council in February.

Options Expire

However, Kluender urged favorable action on the request immediately, saying that the law firm's options on the fraternity expire after Jan. 1.

The council also held public hearings on the Board of Regents' application for a zoning change from A-1 Single Family to A-2 Single Family on the south side of O. northeast of the Missouri-Pacific Railroad

Regents' attorney Charles Pallelsen explained that the board thought the land was zoned A-2 and had advertised the land for sale under that zoning

Brogden reported that under A-1 zoning a theoretical 45 units could be built on the 12-acre tract. Under A-2 zoning, he said 64 units could be built.

The council is slated to act on the applications next Monday. In further action the council:

Ordinances, Third Reading

— Approved amendment to the code increasing the release fee to be paid by the owner from \$10 to \$15 relating to impounding of vehicles.

Resolutions and Public Hearings

— Approved manager application of Donald Jean Robbins, Sr., for V.F.W. Post No. 131, Inc., at 3900 Cornhusker Hwy.

Hwy.

— Approved application of Stanley Sobotka and Larry Cole, dba Duffy's Tavern, for Class C license, at 1406-12 O, after receiving favorable report from personnel director and Fire Chief Dallas Johnson on the proposal of the two firemen.

— Held over one week extending com-pletion date to May 1, 1976, for construc-tion of sidewalks in Taylor Park East

replat.

Ordered constructed sewer district located in Normandy Square replat.

Ordered constructed water district in Pioneers Blvd. from lath east 1,450 feet and in lath from Pioneers Blvd. to Center-park Pd.

Ordinances, First Reading

— Approving plat of Tower Acres 1st
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— Amending ordinance creating
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Lincoln Tabitha Site OKa

Star Staff Writer

As expected, city lawmakers Monday unanimously approved Tabitha Development Corp.'s change of zone request which will allow construction of a multi-use retirement community north of Lincoln.

Tabitha had requested a change of zone from A-2 Single Family to B Two Family on 58 acres. A total of 325 acres is involved in the plan, located at Fletcher Ave. and 27th.

The developers are proposing to build 2,300 residences in innovative village cluster arrangements.

Last week the Housing Authority said it would consider placing 400 low-income housing units in the development. Both council members and planning commissioners have voiced an interest in including low-income housing on the site.

Other Facilities Plans also call for construction of an area shopping area, a local health care clinic and some light

Construction should get under way by July, 1974, with the first tenants moving in by the summer of 1975.

In approving the north Lincoln location, council members brought off its pending list and killed Tabitha's first application for a zoning change to construct the community at 86th and Holdrege.

That site is located in the Stevens Creek watershed - an area in which city officials have been prohibiting development in favor of radial growth to the north and west.

In other action, the council attached a rider to last week's approval of a statement of intent authorizing the exchange of Wilderness Park land for the proposed West Side Bypass.

Transcript Agreed To At the request of Councilwoman Sue Bailey, the council agreed to compile a verbatim transcript of last Monday's public hearing and council dis-

cussion on the land trade. The council, after lengthy testimony on the trade, stipulated that the land to be traded for four parcels of parkland be of an equivalent value and deleted references to the land to be substituted. The replacement land was indicated in a State Department of Roads'

the letter of intent was 5 to 2. hire help to get the job com-Bailey and John Robinson dis-

'Was Very Torn' Councilwoman Helen Boosalis said, "I was very torn last week in voting for the statement of intent. I would like to see a full record of our discussions go along with it."

Boosalis said she believed the federal officials making the decisions on the land trade should be aware of the entire

The letter of intent will be included as part of the Roads Department's environmental impact statement. That statement now goes to the Departments of Housing and Urban Development, Interior and Transporta-

Bailey contended one value in sending along the transcript of the council discussion to federal officials would be to show the council's concern over the replacement land.

The council also authorized expenditure of funds out of its

Weekly Wage \$20

Johannesburg, South Africa (AP) - A survey by the National Development and Management Foundation indicated that the average wage of unskilled South African laborers is about \$20 a

pleted within a week. Councilmen Bob Sikyta and the transcript with the letter of intent and expending any funds for compiling that transcript.







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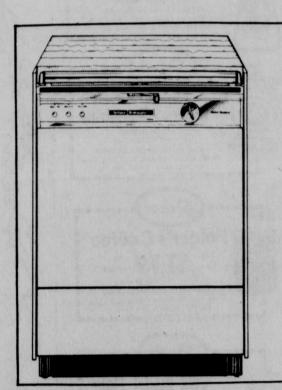


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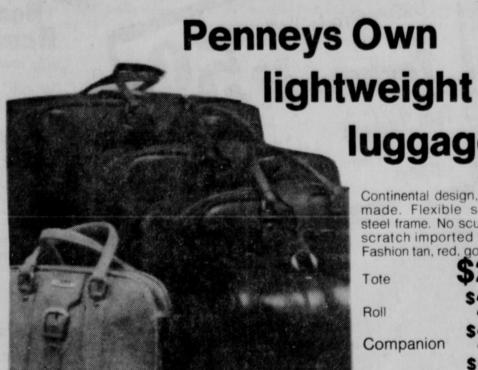






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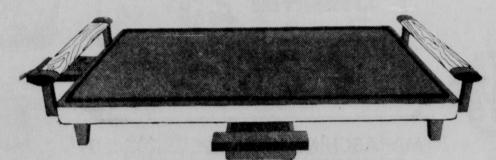


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Ex-Fort Calhoun

OMAHA Neb. (AP)-Police in Omaha said Monday they believed a 12 gauge shotgun was used to kill Francis D. Crocker Jr., 29, who until recently was the marshal at Fort Calhoun.

He was shot to death Sunday night in an incident that began as he was driving on Interstate 680 near Irvington northwest of **Omaha**

Police said three to six shots were fired into the victim, the first as he was traveling west on the highway, apparently headed toward Grand Island where he had a job with a drywall com-

Sheriff's officers and police said the shot ripped through the driver's side of Crocker's car. The auto swerved from the road, went down an embankment and stopped. Then someone apparently went to the car and fired more blasts into Crocker's

Both sheriff's deputies and police were investigating. Authorities said if Crocker died when first shot on the Interstate it is the sheriff's case, but if he was killed where his car finally came to rest the case falls under

Omaha police jurisdiction. Al Pattavina, Omaha public safety director, said the two agencies were cooperating in the

scription of a car driven by a possible suspect but declined further comment. A son of a witness who heard shots shortly before the body was found said he saw a car that had been near the scene turn around in a

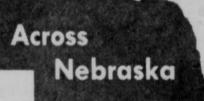
Authorities said three .16 gauge shotgun shells found about three fourths of a mile east of the death car apparently were not connected with the

Crocker left his job as Fort Calhoun marshal Nov. 24. He had been scheduled to return to classes at the Nebreska Law Enforcement Training Center at Grand Island on Nov. 26, but failed to do so.

Mrs. Mike Crocker of Chapman, a sister-in-law, said Crocker went to work last week for a drywall company in Grand

The sister-in-law said Crocker had been living with his father, Francis Crocker Sr., in Grand Island. His mother lives at Blue

Mrs. H. W. Lanouette of Fort Calhoun said Crocker had been with her daughter Vicky Sunday and brought her home about 9:15 p.m. and left, presumably for Grand Island.



Culprit 'Stands Up' Santa Claus

Nebraska City - After setting up shop in front of the Nebraska City Utilities, Santa decided he'd make a tour of Central Avenue. When he came back, someone had stolen the chair he'd placed in front of the Utilities office

Wilcox Named Humboldt Police Chief

Humboldt - Ted Wilcox, 38, a 10-year law enforcement veteran, has been named Humboldt's new police chief. Wilcox, who was assistant chief at Valley, will replace Bert Damron who resigned. Wilcox is a native of Lincoln.

Broken Bow Liquor Limit Vote Set

Broken Bow - Voters here will decide in a referendum Feb. 19 whether to retain a limit of two package, two beer and two bottle club liquor licenses in Broken Bow. The referendum will only indicate to the City Council if the residents want the ordinance limiting the number of liquor licenses amended. The council will continue to consider each liquor license application and recommend approval or disapproval to the State Liquor Commission.

Hopp To Join Cuming County Office

West Point - Gerald Hopp, a native of Talmage, will take over duties as second Cuming County agent in late December. The Nebraska graduate has been an agent in training in Nemaha County since August. In Cuming County, Hopp will share duties of the extension office with County Agent Daryl Loeppke.

New 4-H Extension Building Planned

Holdrege - The Phelps County Agricultural Society has announced a county 4-H extension building will be located on the county fairgrounds and used to house the Phelps County extension offices and the Tri-Basin Natural Resources District (NRD). The building will also provide a large exhibit hall and small meeting

53rd Fremont Chamber Head Tabbed

Fremont - Jack F. Paulson, vice president of Fremont National Bank, was elected the 53rd president of the Fremont Chamber of Commerce. Wayne Larson, president of Larson Chevrolet Inc., was chosen president-elect and James K. Steiner of Geo. A. Hormel & Co. was re-elected treasurer.



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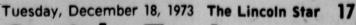
Temperatures Elsewhere

NEBRASKA: For the three-day period, Thursday through Saturday, partly cloudy to cloudy. Highs 40s west, 27 to 37 east. Lows Thursday 5 to 15: Friday, Saturday, 20s west, teens elsewhere. KANSAS: For the three-day period, Thursday through Saturday, little or no precipitation. Highs mid 30s, 40s east;

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Supreme Court

Monday that State Supreme Court Judge Robert L. Smith has resigned effective Jan. 1, 1974.

Exon said in making the announcement that he thanked Smith for his "distinguished service" to Nebraska and wished him well in his retirement.

Smith, 55, is the youngest member of the court. He was appointed to the Supreme Court nine years ago and was elected to the court in 1968.

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of directors" - builders.

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around."

He came to the Supreme Court from the bench of the Douglas County District Court.

Smith had been appointed to represent the Second Judicial District. That district includes the northeast quarter of Douglas

A nominating committee will

Parks Dept. Plans Colorado Ski Trip

The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a ski trip to Estes Park. Colo. in January for junior and senior high school students. Hurley

Gov. J. J. Exon announced provide names to the governor so a new judge can be appointed. The governor later said Smith resigned for health reasons.

Charge Against Inmate Dropped Following Probe

A first-degree murder charge filed against a 19-year-old Nebraska Penal Complex inmate in connection with the fatal stabbing of another inmate last June was dismissed Monday by the Lancaster County attorney's of-

According to Chief Deputy Lancaster County Attorney Ronald Lahners, charges against Steve Hurley were dismissed after investigation showed that Hurley was acting in self-defense in connection with the death of David A. Eddens 23

Lahners said that a lie detector test taken by Hurley and corroborating evidence from witnesses showed that Eddens used a baseball bat to attack

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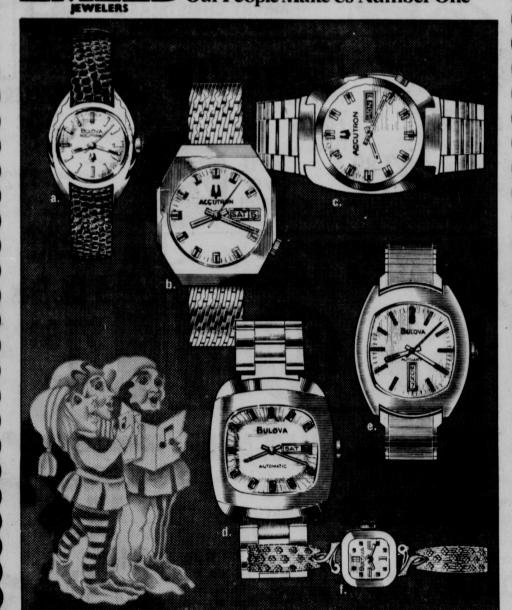
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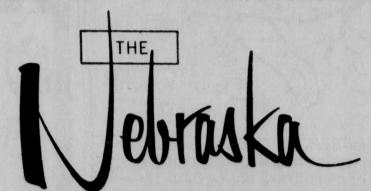
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Miller & Paine Frontier Official Defends Flight Cuts

By BOB GUENTHER Star Staff Writer

Frontier Airlines has cut Nebraska air service proportionately more than the fuel shortage would necessitate, but the cuts have been fair and justified. Frontier's senior vice president for marketing said

Gordon Linkon of Frontier told a meeting of community and state officials service was curtailed where passenger demand could still be accommodated with fewer flights. No money-making flights were cut,

"This isn't a straight-line method that was used to cut air traffic across the board," he

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traffic could be carried by two flights, we cut service by one flight," Linkon said.

18 Flights Dropped

Frontier has dropped 18 flights, affecting eight Nebraska cities, in response to reduced fuel allotments. Information supplied by State Aeronautics Director Rudy Peralex indicated that Convair 580 service amounted to 54.7 hours of flying time per day prior to the cut-

Although the fuel allotment was cut by 12%, Frontier cut back its Nebraska flying time by 20 hours. In other words, out of 74 daily departures, 31 were dropped

Linkon said the two principles

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Frontier followed in cutting flights were:

no community would lose all its flights. the scheduled flights would

not be dropped below the number needed to accommodate all passengers.

We looked at where the traffic was and tried to meet public requirements where the people wanted to go places," Linkon

More Cuts Possible

Additional cuts in service may be necessary after Dec. 27, Linkon said, when additional adjustments may be mandated through aviation fuel supplies.

'But in the next cut, you'll' find that Nebraska takes a lesser

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were not in profit-making flights, but any future reductions in flight service will be digging into profitable jet markets, he

Future cutbacks, he indicated, will be to consolidate service where another airlines schedules a competing flight, reduce service to weekdays and drop one round to cities where two are presently required.

The major complaint voiced by community leaders was directed at the inconvenient scheduling of remaining flights, which they indicated actually further discouraged passengers.

One Day Becomes Two I. J. Friend of the Hastings

Airport Authority said the new schedule means that a one-day meeting for many businessmen now takes two days.

Hastings, which had its four

two flights a day, but current late night schedules mean Hastings "may as well have none," Friend said.

Dick Hunter of the Tri-City tained "only a fool" would get on an Omaha-bound flight from Kearney which stops in Hastings

and Grand Island. The result is that many travelers are either not flying or boarding at other airports, he said. A three-month survey at Hastings indicated only 38% of those who bought reservations there boarded at Hastings. Linkon responded, "I share

your disappointment with the scheduling of flights. We can afford the best timing where there's the greatest number of

"Let's face it, Grand Island boards more people than Colum-

At Post Office Omaha (AP) — A spokesman said the decision by Offutt Air

Civilian Ban

Offutt Explains

Force Base not to allow 368 rural postal patrons to use the new post office substation on the Coordinating Council main- base was made for security

The base information officer, Maj. Richard Kimball, explained that because of the large number of people involved, allowing civilians to enter the base would present a security problem.

Charles Johnson, director of customer services for the Omaha Post Office, said the decision. effective Jan. 1, reversed an earlier agreement whereby civilians were to have been allowed access to the substation.

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Tuesday, December 18, 1973 The Lincoln Star 19 Exec Club Tabs Two Ambulances Ward President

marooned in Omaha because of gasless Sunday have been

A Nebraska State Patrol spokesman said that if ambulances run into gas problems, the drivers should notify the

But Merle Renander, chief of the Pender rescue squad, said most drivers are unaware of

He said, "I think they've been misinformed about getting gas in Omaha. We expected it wouldn't be difficult finding gas for an ambulance.'

Last Sunday Renander drove a patient in Pender's only ambulance to an Omaha hospital. With less than a quarter of a tank of gas, he monitored the police radio until another ambulance driver, Joseph Menish of O'Neill, found a station willing to provide gas.

Menish visited three stations whose names were supplied by the Douglas County sheriff's office. The stations, who provide gasoline for police cars under

By United Press International

elementary and secondary

teachers told a legislative com-

mittee Monday the teachers

would be happy to be the first to

try a new retirement system

being considered for all govern-

guinea pig for this," said John

Lynch, executive secretary of

the State Education Association,

during a hearing conducted by

the retirement systems com-

The plan before the com-

Springfield (UPI) - A state

Springfield said he would make

the request to Gov. J. James

Exon, and state and local school

Keyes said "depending on the

response I get" he might file a

resolution on the starting time

change before the 1974

Unicameral which convenes Jan.

effective Jan. 6.

officials this week.

mittee would combine all

'We'd be happy to be the

ment employes in the state.

A spokesman for Nebraska's system.

Omaha (AP) - Two cases of contract, refused to supply the out-state ambulances being ambulance with gas but after some urging, an attendant at a fourth station did.

Renander said the thought of having the town's only ambulance stranded miles from home is more unnerving than in-

Kopetka and Robin Loerch. Welfare Overage

By The Associated Press State Welfare Director per cent. Lawrence Graham said Monday that the percentage of welfare recipients in Nebraska who are overpaid or ineligible will be about half the nationwide percentage to be announced following a six-month federal student.

Graham said there would be 10.3 per cent Nebraskans overpaid compared with a national average of 21 per cent. He said 6.5 per cent of Nebraskans studied were ineligible com-

state and local levels into one

said they wanted to retain their

present retirement programs

rather than initiate a completely

But Lynch said he felt the idea

would represent a improvement

in the teacher retirement

"We don't feel we can go

Keyes cited the "safety fac-

in addition, Neyes said a fuel

savings could result since

temperatures were usually

cooler during the early morning

hours than they are in the late

who will be riding in the bus two

hours before daylight," Keyes

said. "Starting school an hour

later would be the best thing

that can happen to them.

There are some country kids

school in darkness

into three.

program.

existing retirement programs at anywhere but up," he said.

Could Open Hour Later

hour later in the morning when itiated, students would be spen-

Daylight Saving Time becomes ding more hours riding buses to

pared to a national average of 9.5

He said Nebraska would be 16th or 17th lowest in errors in its aid to dependent children caseload.

In a statement released Monday Graham said he conducted a six-month sampling of state welfare roles from April to September. After a similar study completed last December the federal government threatened to cut off \$1.9 million in aid to Nebraskans, but he said this December the federal government would threaten to cut off \$160,000 because of overpayment

He said Nebraska's underpayment error is 2.7 per cent compared to a national average of 7.4

The committee was told by the Concordia Legislature's research staff there are currently 15 different To Graduate programs in operation and at the least they could be combined Most of those who appeared 72 Persons before the committee, however,

Seventy-two persons will graduate from Concordia College, Seward, at an informal noon luncheon in Brommer Hall Wednesday.

Fifty-five students will receive the bachelor of science degree and the Lutheran teacher diploma, two will receive a Lutheran teacher diploma only, three will receive only the bachelor of science degree, and one will receive the master teacher degree. Two graduates are receiving director of Christian education diplomas and 11 will be presented master degrees senator said Sunday night that tor" involved in that once Nebraska schools should start an Davlight Saving Time is inin education.

> Officials at the ceremony will be Reb. Frederick Niedner, president of the Nebraska district, Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod; President W. Th. Janzow; Dr. Larry Grothaus, assistant dean of academic affairs, and Dr. Orville Walz, registrar. Dr. Martin Kirch, dean of academic affairs, will be the speaker, and the Concordia Brass ensemble, directed by Dr. Donald Taebel, will provide the

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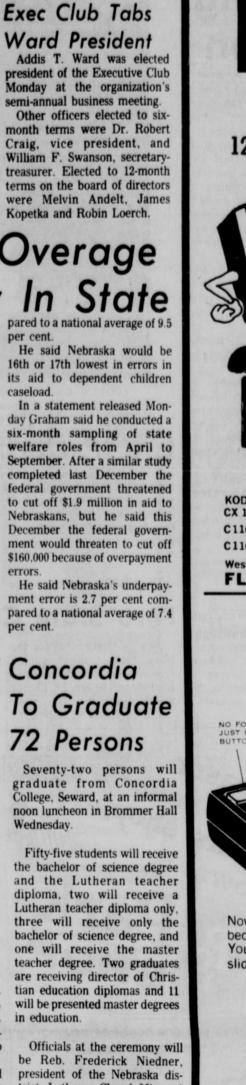
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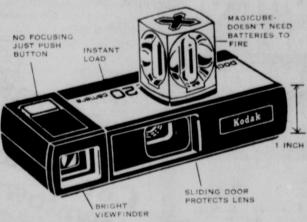
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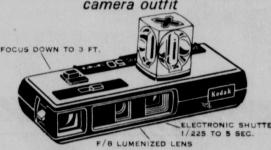
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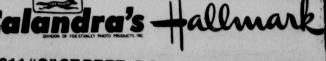


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Marvel Planning Statement Soon

State Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings said Monday he will make a positive announcement facing state government and on concerning his potential candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination within the next three weeks.

Marvel was in Kearney Monday for a series of appearances and visits with business leaders. college students, college administrators and a radio talk

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Marvel said, "I make no se-

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Marvel said he was in Kearney to seek advice on the issues his own possible candidacy.

Asked what he would do if elected governor, Marvel said that based on his 18 years' experience in the legislature he believes "we can proceed now to reorganize state government to make use of the facilities we now have. At the moment, we are not doing this."

Marvel said he doesn't believe there is now any basic system or direction to the way state government is going in any area.

He said education, mental health and penal reform will be three basic issues in the upcoming legislative session.

Marvel also said he believes there is a need to change the formula for funding state colleges so that appropriations are not tied direcly to student credit hour figures.

About 30 Kearney State College faculty members have been put on notice that they may not be hired for the 1974-75 school vear because of declining enroll-

A final decision on their status will not be made until budget time next April.

North Wellingborough. England (AP) - The town council determined that it had been Peru State College spring accidentally underpaying a public lavatory attendant for the past seven years. He received a windfall of \$624.

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CROP Dedicates 1,000 Bushels Of Milo

A truck loaded with 1,000 bushels of milo was used to represent the gifts of farmers in southern and central Lancaster County in a special dedication by officials of CROP at Hallam Monday.

collected \$8,000 worth of grain Africa, India and other countries also receives designated gifts for and cash gifts in the area for use in its relief programs. This particular load of grain was shipped to Archer - Daniels - Midland Co. in Lincoln, where it was exchanged for soy products and other high protein foods. The

suffering drought and famine.

tian Rural Overseas Program but since 1969 the organization has added non-farm people and has been renamed the Community Hunger Appeal of The CROP organization has foods are then sent to areas of Church World Service. CROP

Falls City, beginning Jan. 10;

Principles of Student Teacher

Supervision, Beatrice, Jan. 15;

Basic Drawing Techniques,

Nebraska City, Feb. 4; and

Lutheran, Catholic and CROP was formerly the Chris- Evangelical overseas agencies.

> CROP protein foods have been sent to Brazil, India, Indonesia, Niger, Haiti and the Dominican Republic under the program in

State, will deal with measure-

ment for mass (grams), volume

(liters) and length (meters), with

emphasis on learning the metric

system through simulation

games, visual aids and a

laboratory approach.

Worker Gets Windfall Peru State College Registration Set for Jan. 7-8 include: Teaching of Reading. for the tirst time from Peru

semester by an alphabetical schedule will be Jan. 7-8. Classes will begin Jan. 9.

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Peru - Registration for the for students preparing for elementary education degrees. "Development of Basic Learning Abilities," is a study of learning disabilities and motor-physical development.

Dr. Thomas Scherer, dean of for doing your Christmas shopping education, said Nebraska certification teacher requirements by 1976 are to include study in the field of learning disabilities to eliminate a greater portion of student

Peru State will continue one of the newest teaching techniques. competency-based education, in educational psychology and human growth and development classes. The Peru Accelerated Competency-based Education (PACE) method of students working at their own speed is serving as a pilot study for the State Education Department. Four second semester off-

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State Sen. Richard Maresh of Milligan announced Monday he plans to seek a second term in the Unicameral.

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McCook (AP) - Red Willow dle and a length of unidentified County Atty. Clyde Starrett has material around her neck. received a State Patrol report on the death of Ida Fitzgibbons, but details of the report are being withheld pending further discussion with patrol investigators.

Miss Fitzgibbons was found in her burning home April 25 with a knife in her chest, a broken an-

McCook police ruled her death

a suicide. Starrett said he received the patrol report last week and

wanted to "go over some of the items" in the report with patrol investigators for clearance of what should be released. Young People Rescued

From Burning Building Firemen climbed ladders Sunday and helped Gary Hurst, 21, and Gay Tuttle, 18, who live in

Omàha (AP) - Fire officials reported a young man and woman were rescued from the roof of a burning apartment building in Omaha.

Officials said the fire was confined mostly to the lower floor, but smoke filled the two and one-half story structure, forcing the two to the roof.

separate upstairs apartments, to the ground.

Officials said the blaze apparently started in a basement apartment occupied by Janet

Damage was estimated at \$7,-

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ing you helped. Bring in a can of food and you receive

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Starrett said it is not likely the full report will be made public; but a summary of its main points may be released.

Starrett said the reports does differ in some areas from one submitted by the McCook Police

Gov. Exon had asked the State Patrol to review evidence in the

The "Sunday Journal and Star" is the week-end connecting news-link to your daily paper.

Cinema 1: "Deliverance" (R) :30, 3:28, 5:26, 7:24, 9:22. Cinema 2: "The Cheerleaders" (X) 1: 30, 4: 16, 7: 02, 9: 48; "Fritz the Cat" (X) 2:55, 5:41, 8:27 Cooper/Lincoln: "Godspell" (G) 30, 9:30.

Douglas 1: "The Way We Were"
(PG) 1: 30, 3: 29, 5: 28, 7: 28, 9: 32.

Douglas 2: "The Way We Were"
(PG) 2, 4: 15, 7: 05, 9: 10.

(PG) 2, 4:15, 7:05, 9:10.

Douglas 3: "Tales That Witness Madness" (R) 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 9.

Embassy: "Taste of Decadence" (X) 11:20, 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20.

Hollywood & Vine 1: "Vanishing Point" (PG) 7:25, 9:30.

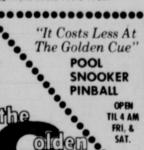
Hollywood & Vine 2: "The Adventures of Robin Hood" (G) 7:40; "Captain Blood" (G) 9:20.

Joyo: "Let the Good Times Roll" (PG) 7:8:45

PG) 7, 8:45.
Plaza 1: "American Graffiti" Plaza 2: "Executive Action" PG) 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45. Plaza 3: "Cabaret" (PG) 3:45, 30; "Lady Sings the Blues" (R)

1: 15, 6. Plaza 4: "The Harder They Come" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, **State:** "Jeremiah Johnson" 1, 4:50, 9; "Man in the Wilderness" 2:58, 7:02. Stuart: "The Long Goodbye" (R

30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.



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From names submitted, a state-wide committee will select winners of the annual Good Neighbor Awards, for neighborly deeds performed during 1973, according to Ak-Sar-Ben General Manager Dick Becker.

The winners will receive framed citations and gold lapel emblems. Nomination forms are available from the Ak-Sar-Ben Good Neighbor Awards Committee, 63rd & Shirley Streets, Omaha 68106. All nominations must be submitted before Feb.

Trees Given Away

Tredegar, England (AP) The town council announced it was giving 1,800 trees to local residents to plant in their gar-



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\$65.62 for 94 head. Top selling ewe at the sale was Suffolk consigned by Alan Kjeldgaard of Tekamah and purchased by Larry Pershing of Kan. Bethell also paid the top

Dyas Assails

Democratic State Chairman Hess Dyas of Lincoln Monday hailed Gov. J. James Exon's decision to seek re-election and called on the Republican Party to "look at the basic issues rather than nitpicking.

Members of the GOP 'hierarchy' have recently criticized Exon for naming State Tax Commissioner William Peters as the state's energy advisor, Dyas noted.

Peters "serves in the additional role because he is so instructed by state statute and not

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was also top bidder in the 1972 sale. Another Suffolk consigned by W. E. Gergen of Geneva brought a second high bid of \$190 from out-of-stater Richard Barclay of Clearmont, Mo.

The high selling Hampshire ewe was consigned by Harry Hart of Cozad and sold for \$180 to Ted Bethell of McDonald, 'Nitpicking'

because Governor Exon is overloading administration of-

ficials," Dyas said. Exon's decision to seek a second term is "good news for the State of Nebraska," he said, and . the governor should be saluted for his announced intention to conduct a campaign based on

'It will be a better campaign for Nebraska if all candidates set their sights that high," Dyas





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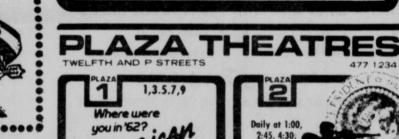
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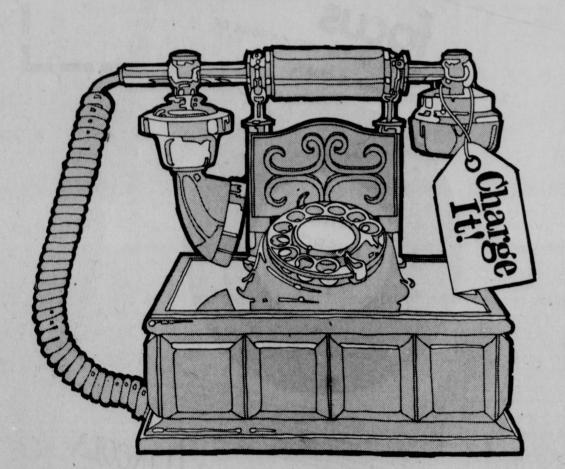




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CROOKER - Ernest George, 74, 4020 No. 48th, died Friday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 6037 Havelock. Masonic Services, Havelock Chapel, 6037 Havelock by George Washington Lodge No. 250 A.F & A.M. Fairview Cemetery. GONZALEZ - Josephine,

54, 1943 Vine, died Saturday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Mary's Catholice Church, 14th and K. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27. Calvary. ROSS - Cleveland, 86, 714

So. 45th, died Sunday. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's Chapel, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Shriner's Crippled Children Hospital SABIN - Bette A., 37, 2298

Sheldon, died Saturday. Services: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th Lincoln Memorial Park STAMM - Ernest C., 70, 3915

D, died Saturday. Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. Lincoln

Memorial Park. WEST - Raymond A., 73, 1840 So. 11th, died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. Calvary.

OUT-OF-TOWN ANDERSON - Harry, 73, Beatrice, died Saturday. Survivors: son, Leon, Larned, Kan.; daughter, Mrs. Roxanne Voss, Fosston, Minn.; brother, Carl, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Muthersbaugh, Annie, both Lincoln; grandchild.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Harman Mortuary, Beatrice;

Cemetery. In-state Kucera-Rozanek Funeral Home, Valparaiso 12:30-2 p.m. Tuesday

BAKER - Mabel R. (widow of William) 81, Falls City, died Saturday at White Cloud, Kan. Survivors: sons, Ershal, Union Gap, Wash., Lester, James, both Falls City, Wayne, White Cloud, Kan.; daughters, Mrs. Herman (Elva) Eickhoff, Verdon, Mrs. Loren (Arleta) Jacobs, Everest, Kan., Mrs. Lee (Dora) Quisenberry, Raytown, Mo.; sisters, Mrs. Blanche Baker, Mrs. Inez Warren, both Ft. Scott, Kan.; 20 grandchildren; 35 greatgrandchildren; great-greatgrandson.

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. Steele Cemetery, Falls Ci-

CHRITTON - Mrs. Pearl 75, Tecumseh, died Monday Survivors: sons, Harold, Tecumseh, Roland, Lincoln, Ray, Dallas, Texas; eight grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wherry Mortuary, Tecumseh. DEMING - Carl L., 82,

Waverly, died Saturday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Lincoln Memorial Park Memorials to Congregational Church, Pallbearers: Pep Saunders, Given Reber, Woody Livengood, Ora Landess, Everett DeVries, Al

Jorgensen FLEISCHMAN - Herman F., 79, Sandy, Ore., died Sun-Former Ashland, Elmwood resident. Retired farmer. Survivors: wife, Norma; son, Verl, Sandy, Ore.; daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Hazel) Slothower, Lincoln, Mrs. J. L. (Donna) Jolley, Melbourne, Fla.; brother, Henry, Elmwood; seven grandchildren, 11 great-

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, St. Paul United Methodist Church, Elmwood. Rev. Robert Enck. Burial Elmwood Cemetery. Memorials to church. Clements-Dorr Funeral Home,

HARKENDORFF - Emma M., 81, Verdon, died Saturday

band, Edward J.; son, Edward L., Papillion; daughters, Mrs. Lane (Rosella) Ray, Crete, Mrs. James (Mildred) Winslow, Ruth, both Verdon; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls Citv. St. Mark's Lutheran

Cemetery, Verdon. HUDKINS - Mrs. Donald W. (Nelle E.) 65, 5500 Sumner, died Monday. Born Raymond. Lincoln resident 45 years. Retired credit supervisor Central Telephone & Utility. Past president Lincoln, Nebraska, and Sixth District Credit Women International, Lincoln Consumers Credit Assn. Member Lincoln Assn. Credit Management, Pilot Lite Club, Capitol City Christian. Survivors: husband; sister, Mrs. Margaret Nelson, Minneapolis,

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Rev. Robert Chitwood. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Capitol City

Christian. KOTIL - John, 74, Milford, died Sunday. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, United Methodist, Milford. In-state: Tuesday at church,

9:30-11 a.m. Blue Mounds Cemetery. Volland - Hodgman Splain Mortuary, Milford. PEPPIE - Earl L., 55, Ohiowa, died Saturday. Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, St.

John's Lutheran Church, Ohiowa. Ohiowa Cemetery. Farmer Harris Funeral Home, SCHLICHTING - Inez E., 51, Adams, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, American Lutheran, Adams. Highland Cemetery, Adams. Griffiths - Hovendick Chapel, SEWALL - William K., 34,

Fairmont, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Bernice; son, William B., home; daughter Beverly K., home; parents, William H., Clarinda Sewell, both Monte Vista, Colo.; brothers, Lynn S., Oakland, Iowa, Rholland, R., Farmington, N.M., Ellis H., Monte Vista, Colo.; sisters, Mrs.

2:30 DGS NBC Peyton Place
DDGII CBS Match Game

2:40 PG13 ETV Educational

(W) Geography (Th) Henry Clay

M) Bill Martin

T) American History

(W) Develop Reading

(F) Issue 4M Batman—Adventure

3: 15 @@13 ETV (M) Inside*Out 3:30 @ Flinstone's—Cartoon

5M Eddie's Father—Family 9M Green Acres—Comedy

Christmas Science: Chemicals

Richard B. (Eleanor) Belville, Valentine, Mrs. Ralph (Ola) Hanna, Del Norte, Colo. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday,

United Church of Christ, Fair mont. Burial Monte Vista, THOMAS - Mrs. Mary, 87,

Yutan, died Friday in Fre-

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. Peter's United Church of Christ, Yutan. Hollst Lawn Cemetery. Ericson's - Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. Memorials to church.

Boyle Indicted For Murder Of Yablonskis

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) -Former United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle was indicted on murder charges Monday in the 1969 killings of UMW reformist Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

The charges were outlined in a three-page indictment returned by a Washington County grand

Dist. Attv. Jess Costa said he would begin extradition proceedings against Boyle immediately.

Boyle, 70, currently is in protective custody in a Washington, D.C., hospital, recovering from a Sept. 24 suicide attempt. He previously had been indicted on federal conspiracy charges in the case, and is to stand trial in Pittsburgh on those charges in February.

Production Rises

Cairo (AP) - Egypt's production of pig iron increased from 400,000 tons to one million tons with the opening of a third blast furnace at the Helwan Industrial Center south of Cairo, officials

Ice Tangles Traffic On Interstate 80

Traffic was backed up for as much as three miles in places on Interstate 80 Monday night between Lincoln and Greenwood, because of ice covering the highway.

The State Patrol said late Monday that I-80 had been cleared and traffic was normal after a jackknifed semi-trailer truck rig held up cars for nearly three miles.

There were no injuries reported, the patrol said, although it investigated at least three accidents. Several cars slid off the ice-covered highway, but were not damaged.

Beatrice Tire Cutting Probed

Beatrice (UPI) - Police Chief Merle Hesser said Monday that his department was offering a \$25 reward for information leading to the arrest of those involved in a tire slashing incident.

Hesser said 22 tires on 13 vehicles were destroyed and one convertible top was also slashed. He said the incident occurred during the night Sunday.

Fairbury Store Hit In Break-In

Fairbury (UPI) - Police Sunday were probing the theft of about \$2,000 in cash from a liquor store.

Officers said the break-in occurred early Sunday at Walt's Liquor Store.

Officers said the money was

taken from an unlocked safe.

Europe Takes Steps To Meet **Energy Crisis**

Brussels (UPI) - Foreign ministers of the nine-nation Common Market met Monday to lay the groundwork for a European oil policy and appoint a committee of experts to oversee

The debate on oil was Europe's forst concerted attempt to meet the energy crisis.

The summit ordered foreign ministers to set in motion machinery balance sheet of European energy needs and supplies.

On the basis of this, the first measures leading to a "common Market for energy" are to be set up by Feb 28.

Greenwood. Johnson, Eunice Vernelle, 4717 Gladstone Mayo, Thomas Wayen, 2310 So. 14th Sargent, Bonnie Jo. 5000 Sumner. Kruse, Darrell Dean, Beatrice. Herboldsheimer, Susan Beth, Potter. DeCesare, Michael Ralph, 2600 No. 36th Jarillo, Karen Mae, 2600 No. 36th Dunning, Mark Myles, Greenwood. Bauersachs, Janet Verla, Greenwood... Shellhouse, Glenn Alan, 5901 Normal... Shemek, Eileen Frances, 2960 Starr... Hansen, Dean Howard, 2801 No. 26th Moore, Susan Leigh, Ogallala... Foster, George William, 3045 Center ... Petersen, Marsha Lynn, Jarrett, Ronald William, 4835 Pioneers Sanders, Sylvia Ellen, 4835 Pioneers Trydy, James Patrick, Valoacairo Valparaiso Rust, Kim Ella, 6109 Platte Church, Douglas Gregory, 831 So. 30th Seeman, Julie Marie, Palmyra Palmyra Smith, Kenneth Arden, 2701 No. 70th Bacon, Vicky LuAnn, 5400 Stoneclife. Green, George Edward, Orange Park, Fla. Hagen, Donna Louise, 2001 No. 63rd. Oelschlaeger, Barry Charles, 1803 E Oerschiaeger, Barry Charles. 1803 E Keller, Nancy Lynn. 4000 Cornhusker. Anderson, Michael Lawrence, 623 So. 18th VanCleave, Jerri Ann, 623 So. 18th Hepburn, Timothy Trent, 1446 Peach Doty, Sandra Rae, 2247 Sewell Erickson, Kenneth Alvin, DeLamere, N.D. McCormack, Vione Lois, Wyndmere, N.D. Seberg, Eric Raymond, Hastings Seberg, Eric Raymond, Hastings Giebeihaus, Cynthia Lou. 814 So. 18th Silva, Eugene Thomas, 101 West J Coca, Anita Dionisia, 441 So. First Ewer, Galen Kirby, 5305 Huntington Rickertsen, Carma Louise, 1115 No. 16th Curran, Thomas Joseph, 1920 Rivera Pavlish, Carol Jean, 1215 A

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Applications Filed
Hanley, Jerald Raymond,
3245 L
Hume, Shirley Ann,
Omaha.
Denning, Kevin Alan,
1210 So. 24th, No. 4
Brown, Buff Ann,
2720 Manse.
Graves, Richard Darrell,

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Beatrice
Bargman, Cynthia Lee,
3410 Everett
Landon, Harold Wayne,

Gangwish, Gene Keith,

Silberman, Carol Jean, 4730 Gladstone

BIRTHS
Lincoln General Hospital
Son
Allen — Mr. and Mrs. Steven (Anna
Marie Storonskij), 826 So. 8th. Dec. 17.
St. Elizabeth Community Health Center
Son
Pierce — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce
(Margaret Smith), 2036 So. 68th, Dec. 16.
Daughters
Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. William (Bette
Olander), 4236 N. W. 49th, Dec. 15.
Verma — Mr. and Mrs. Shashi
(Shefalika Sahay), 3346 Starr, Dec. 16.
DIVORCES

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Dissolution Petitions
Sullivan, Kathy Y., petitioner, and obert Wayne, married Feb. 2, 1973, in Lincoln.

Maher, Michael R., petitioner, and Deniese K., married Oct. 18, 1969, in Lincoln, husband asks custody of one child.

Zabloudil, Francis, petitioner, and Madeline, married March 13, 1955, in New York, N.Y., husband asks court determination of custody of three children.

Buchanan, Sally J., petitioner, and Terry K., married May 24, 1968, in Marysville, Kan.

Dissolution Decrees Granted
Schrader, JoAnn and Richard A. III.

Schrader, JoAnn and Richard A. III,

In The Lincoln Record Book married Feb. 1, 1962, in Omaha, custody of one child awarded husband, wife warded \$150 per month alimony for 60

Lee, Dorothy H. and Floyd Eugene, vife's previous name of Stumpny restored.

Warren, Laurie K. and Giles H. Jr.,
wife awarded custody of one child, \$90 per
month child support.

Glantz, Karolyn and Robert Bruce, wife
awarded custody of one child, \$200 per
month child support, \$12,100 alimony.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty
unless otherwise stated. Civil and state
cases heard by Judge Thomas McManus;
trials heard by Judge Donald Grant; city
arraignments heard by Judge Neal
Dusenberry. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or
more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.

City Cases
Tyson, Stephen J., of 3926 No. 58th, egligent driving, fined \$25.
Roberts, Douglas Kenneth, of 3036 able, minor in possession of alcoholic able, minor in possession of alcoholic quor, fined \$75.

Scribner, Michael Rodney, of 2129 No. 18th, giving alcoholic liquor to a minor, ned \$50.

fined \$50.
Lauck, Sharon Kay, of 1630 H, stealing goods, fined \$50.
- Straka, John H., of 6608 Logan, stealing goods, fined \$50. Straka, John H., of 6608 Logan, stealing goods, fined \$50.
Scott, Everlyn Elane, of 2735 So. 11th, stealing goods, fined \$50.
Nelson, Angeline Kay. of Blue Springs, stealing goods, fined \$50.
Gerst, Oscar Leonard, of 1042 P, stealing goods, fined \$50.
Southwick, Mark Jeffery, of 2734 No. 65th, minor in possession of alcoholic liquor, fined \$40.
Loewenstein, Ralph Rupert, of Hallam, stealing goods, fined \$50.
Lowery, Michael Earl, of 2340 West O, reckless driving, fined \$70.
Lippert, Mark, of Fairbanks, Alaska, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.
Swanson, Timothy, of 1810 Brower, speeding (40-25), fined \$25.
Finley, Daniel, of 1445 Mulberry, reckless driving, fined \$50.

Note: All cases heard by either Judge Ralph Closum or Judge Jeffre Cheuvront.

Misdemeanors
(Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.)

Bailey, Douglas, no age or address given, being in a place where a controlled substance is being used, amended from elony, pleaded nolo contendere, found juity, fined \$100.

Reeves, Arnie, of 5031 Sherwood, being n a place where a controlled substance is being used, amended from felony, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, fined \$100.

ed \$100. (oebel, Eldon L., 26, of 2444 P, coneating stolen property, pleaded innocent lov. 9, changed plea to guilty, placed on robation for one year and fined \$50 as robation for one year and fined sol as all art of the terms of probation.

Chrisley, Emmett D. 36, of 2420 No. ourth, assault and battery, pleaded guily, fined \$50.

Schafer, John F., 18, of 1545 R, disturing the peace, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

Denesia, David N., 18, of 1545 R, disturing the peace, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

ing the peace, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

Hansen, John R., 18, of 1545 R,
efrauding an innkeeper, pleaded innoent Nov. 9, changed plea to guilty, fined

cent Nov. 9, changed plea to guilty, fined \$35.

Ohlschwager, Thomas L., 19, of 645 No. 24th, disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, fined \$100.

Slade, Cynthia, 19, of 1624 So. 14th, petit larceny, pleaded guilty Nov. 13, placed on probation for one year.

Hammond, Rayce E., 34, of 2624 Worthington, procuring alcoholic liquor for a minor, pleaded innocent Oct. 15, trial held, found guilty, fined \$250.

Kay, Charles E., of Omaha, being in a place where a controlled substance is being used, pleaded guilty, fined \$100.

Luddington, Terry W., of 3136 So. 30th, obtaining goods by false pretenses, pleaded guilty, fined \$70.

Parks, Bruce L., 18, of Waverly, possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, fined \$100.

Spencer, Kathy A., 18, of 300 So. 34th

00.

Spencer, Kathy A., 18, of 300 So. leth, laintaining a place where a controlled ubstance is being kept, pleaded guilty, ned \$100.

Anderson, Donald F., 23, of Omaha, ossession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, ned \$100.

Todisco, Melvin J., 21, of Omaha, possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, fined \$100.

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)
Hall, Willie James, 41, of Junction City, (an., charged with being in possession of the controlled substance, Robitussin A-C Nebraska. Dec. 14 with intent to deliver, preliminary hearing set Feb. 19, \$3,000 bond.

Francke, James Ray, 20, of 4301 Randolph, charged with delivering the consoler to the saved by the measure. trolled substance, phencyclidine saved by the measure

hydrochloride Nov. 2. case dismissed McKinzie, Herbert Rod, of 6801 Platte, charged with grand larceny from Norman E. Crouse Dec. 1, preliminary nearing set Dec. 18, \$2.500 bond.

Walker, Charlotte 1... 25, of 741 So. 32nd. charged with receiving stolen property Dec. 12, preliminary hearing set Dec. 19, \$1,000 bond.

Franklin, Leonard L., 32, of 401 Garber charged with breaking and entering an automobile Dec. 14 and with being a felon in possession of firearms Dec. 14, preliminary hearing set Dec. 27, \$3,000

Massie, Patrice Annette, 19, of 1713 Van Dorn, charged with being in possession of a \$53.85 forged instrument Dec. 11 and a \$69.35 forged instrument Dec. 11, preliminary hearing set Jan. 23. \$1,000 hond.

Karcher, Larry Lee, 36, no address given, charged with failing to pay for the support of his two children between Jan. 1, 1971 and June 20, 1973, preliminary hearing set Jan. 31, \$1,000 bond.

Horwath, John, 25, of Milwaukee, Wis., charged with being in possession of marijuana Oct. 19, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court. \$1,000 bond.

(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax, transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)
Richter, Lawrence W. & w to Richter, Wayne J., L 1, B 2, Forburger's Addn., \$12,500.

damage. 12:20 p.m., 1725 Lake, match, small

Exon Unsure Of Nebraska **DST** Options

Gov. J. James Exon said Monday that he was not sure what effect Jan. 6.

sources Monday attempting to learn what choices Nebraska had and who had authority to make the choices. Exon said some sources said eastern Nebraska would be

allowed to go onto Mountain Daylight Time with the western part of the state, thus avoiding a time change.

Exon said he thought that may cause problems for western

Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

NBC-Omaha KMTV. Also carried @5 Lincoln CATV;

CBS-Omaha WOW.

ARC_Omaha KETU

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CBS-Lincoln KOLN. Also carried (11) Lincoln CATV; **⊕** ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried **⊕**13 Lincoln CATV;

Also carried 4 Lincoln CATV:

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

7:00 DG4 NBC Today Show
G CBS Morning News
G Morning Show
G G 3 ETV Educational (M-Th) Mr. Rogers
(F) Grand Generation

M New Zoo Revue 10K Good Neighbor Hour 7:30 (F) For Women 12 ETV Educational
(M,W) Recreational Therapy

G4 Cartoons 9M Bugs Bunny—Cartoon
141 New Zoo Revue
141 New Zoo Revue
141 CBS Kangaroo
141 (T-W) Farm Topics
141 (Th) Area Issues

(F) Camera: Mid America
(PG)3 ETV Educational M) Western Civilization T) Heritage: Truman (W) Job Cue (Th) Child Psychology

(F) Plato's Apology
(S4 Garner Ted Armstrong
9M Flintstones—Cartoon
8:15 (M) City Executive T) Area Executive 8:30 (W) Really Something

G4 Barbara Walters AMC Cartoons 9M Rocky His Friends 8:45 @ News 9:00 @@5 NBC Dinah's Place

ODG D Romper Room
O Brady Bunch—Family
OG13 ETV Educational (T) American History W) Heritage: Brownville Th) Dreamalot
F) Out of Order G4 Morning Movie CBS Joker's Wild-Game

5M Death Valley Days 65 Movies 9M Jeannie-Comedy 9:15 @@13 ETV Educational (M) Inside Out (Th) Work-a-day World

4M Somerset-Serial 12:30 @ Conversations

@ plus number is Lincoln cable channel. R Repeat; (B) Black, no color

(M) 'Wedding Present'
(T) 'Escapade in Japan' '13 Frightened Girls'

@9 Lincoln CATV Local Origin

(Th) 'The Angry Breed' (F) 'Chicago Deadline' (DGI) Woman's World (DGI) ETV Educational M) Just Wondering (W) People decision Makers (Th) Simply Science

(F) Ripples

G9 Jim and Tammy

9M Petticoat Junction 9:45 PO13 ETV Educational M) Just Inquisitive

(T) Just Curious (W) All About You (Th,F) Literature 10:00 BGS NBC Wizard of Odds ODG CBS Gambit @9 Little Rascals—Comedy @@13 ETV Electric Co. 2M Crawford-Women

9M Mothers-in-Law—Com. 10K Joyce Livingston 10:30 GG5 NBC Hollywood Sqs ODO CBS Love of Life DG13 ETV Educational (M) Christmas

(W) Geography (Th) Homer Price: Writing (F) Images and Things

@9 Little Rascals—Comedy

PG13 ETV Educational (M) Primary Art (T) Science Shed (W) Matter of Fiction (Th) Henry Clay

©9 Thunderbirds
©©13 ETV Educational M,W,Th) Literature

(T) Kaleidoscopic Kapers (F) Dollar Data AG4 ABC Split Second 13 ETV Educational

F) Recreational Therapy O CBS Pyramid-Game Movies:

(W) Job Cue @4 ABC All My Children @5 Bonanza—Western

6:00 Most Stations: News @9 Right On

6:30 1 Truth or Consequences Also 13K That Girl-Comedy DG 11 Hee Haw—Comedy Also 10K P@13 ETV Public Affairs

Recent regional foreign policy conference held at Kearney St. College @4,41,55 To Tell the Truth (35 Mayberry—Comedy (39 Ozzie, Harriet—Com 2M Dragnet—Crime Drama 4M,6S Hollywood Squares

141 Jeannie-Comedy 7:00 DOS NBC Chase ○ CBS Maude—Com. Satire
 Walter turns into Scrooge at Christmas party

Blue-Grey Bowl

Also 13K

North vs. South **PG13** ETV Work Release ABC Temperatures Ris.
Est vs. Lincoln (R)

two men around; Lee Grant, Ted Bessell, Larry Hagman 8:00 DGS NBC The Magician Blake simulates fire aboard

highly explosive ship to foil pirate attempt; Leif M@13 ETV Golden Voyage Singapore's neighbor islands 8:30 ODG TO CBS I Heard an OWI Call My Name—Drama

Young priest, unaware he's suffering from an incurable disease, sent on difficult

• • @@13 ETV Ivanhoe **G**4 ABC Marcus Welby

Woman on verge of dying from overdose of drug given her by Kiley (60m) 9: 30 DO13 ETV Antiques

Rival gunrunners compete in

Movie-Western

Burt Lancaster, James Earl Jones, Peter Yarrow (R) G4 ABC Dick Cavett (See 12: 30 a.m., Ch. 7)

9 Movie—Drama

Janie Gets Married

KLIN (1400)-Lincoln KLMS (1480)—Lincoln KFAB (1110)—Omaha FM RADIO

KLIN (107.3)-Lincoln KRNU (90.3)-Lincoln KUCV (91.3)—Lincoln KHKS (102.7)—Lincoln KFAB (99.9)-Omaha

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Stevens, Clarence M. et al to Byco Inc.,
10. B 16. Martin Heights, \$13.500.
Kellan, James et al to Hames, Scotty D.
Lw. L. B. B. 1. Peck's Grove Park, \$11.000.
McCall, Martin & w to Loos, Roger Lee
Lw. pt L. 5 & 6. pt L. 4. B. 53. Lincoln leights, \$21.500.
Dodds, Jack F. & w to Fuller, Lawrence
& w. L. 4. Rathbone Park Second Addn.,
24.000.

\$24,000.
Vogel, Edward F. & w to DeCrevel,
Paul J. & w. L. 18, B. 7. Lincoinshire.
Estates First Addn. \$53,000.
Fraizer, Cecil C. to McCall, Gerald A. &
W. L. C. & D. Rathbone's Replat. \$2,500.
Davila, John & w to Silva, Thomas, L. 10
& 11, B. 1, Boyer & Davis Subdivision, \$14,-

FIRE CALLS

10:50 a.m., 913 O. resuscitator
9:55 a.m., 315 So. 1st. pump basement
11:49 a.m., Air Park, wash gas, no mage. 12:42 p.m., 500 J, far kettle, no damage. 12:52 p.m., 2926 No. 74th, bomb threat. 1 34 p.m., 1145 Fall Creek, dryer, no

damage. 1 45 p.m., 46th and Bancroft, false alarm. 3 00 p.m., 11th and Cornhusker, resuscitator. 3.09 p.m., 835 So. 15th. assistance. 7:17 p.m., 632 No. 22nd. rug. mi

options were open to Nebraska under the new Daylight Savings Time law scheduled to go into He said he wished the bill had not been passed. Exon's aides were in contact with Washington

Bold Ones—Drama
Movies: (M) 'Kelly and Me' 'Sherwood Forest'

(W) '6 Black Horses' (Th) 'Snow Queen' (F) 'Inner Space'

(G) 'Inner Space'

(G) Cartoon-Corral

(M,T,Th,F) City Makers

Mike Douglas Also 10K (F) Images and Things
3:00 GGS NBC Somerset—Ser.
ODG DCBS Secret Storm
GG4 ABC Love Amer. Style DG13 ETV Mr. Rogers (M) Gentle Benb8advent.
(T) Craft, Hobbys Th) Cisco Kid-Western (F) Dr. Who

@9 Little Rascals—Comedy 2M Secret Storm—Serial 4M Mission: Impossible 55 Daniel Boone-Western 6S Captain 11 Show 3K Star Trek-Adventure

5M Movies 6S World Turns—Drama

9M Merv Griffin—Talk 10K Gambit—Game

B Get Smark-Comedy

141 Kartoon Kown

141 Flintstones—Cartoon 4:30 Hogan's Heroes—Comedy Mod Squad—Drama

Gala ETV Electric Co. @9 Jim and Tammy 2M Joker's Wild—Game 65 Beverly Hillbillies K Big Valley - Western 141 Gilligan's Island-Com.

BG13 ETV Sesame Street G4 Green Acres—Comedy G5 New Zoo Revue

5:00 3 Luch-Comedy

6S That Girl-Comedy 5:30 Most Stations: News @9 Thunderbirds

Special weapons, tactics men who defuse explosives

business for love of Cuba's Joan of Arc; Alan Ladd, Lloyd Nolan (1956) (R)

Dick Cavett-Talk Conetmporary hospital care 1:00 GP Ozzie, Harriet-Comedy

KECK (1530)—Lincoln KFOR (1240)—Lincoln

KFMX (92.3)—Omaha KGBI (100.7)—Omaha KOOO (104.5)—Omaha KOWH (94.1)-Omaha

ODO CBS World Turns 1004 ABC Let's Make Deal 1:00 DOS NBC Days of Lives 204 ABC Newlywed's **BG13** ETV Educational M) Just Wondering
T) Man Builds, Destroys

(Th) Science: Mixtures (F) Ripples
4M I Love Lucy—Comedy 9M Etcetera 1:15 @@13 ETV Educational (M) Just Inquisitive (T) Your Birthday Suit

1:30 (Th,F) Literature OD CBS Edge of Nite OG4 Girl in My Life
DG13 ETV Educational (M) Primary Art (W) Heritage: Brownville (Th) Dreamalot F Out of Order

(M) Appreciate Literature (T) Just Curious

Movies:
(T) 'Hotel Berlin' (W) 'Pillow to Post' 'Smart Girls don't Talk

(M) Lincoln City Council
(T) Lincoln Perform. Arts
(W) More About Jesus
(Th) Showcase—Bowling (F) Human Dimension 1:45 PG13 ETV Educational

(F) Ler's All Sing
2:00 @G5 NBC Another World
@DG11 CBS Price's Right
@G4 ABC Gen. Hospital
DG13 ETV Educational (M) Quest for Best (T) Kaleidoscope

(F) 'Janie Gets Married 2: 20 PG13 ETV Educational (M) Living Things
(T) Inherit the Earth
(W) Matter of Fiction
(Th) Watch your Language

(F) Places in the News
11:00 @GS NBC Jeopardy—Game
000011 CBS Young, Rest.

1005 NBC Who, What, Where

(M) Architecture of Man
(T) Urban Structure (F) Let's All Sing 9:30 BGS NBC Baffle—Game

@9 Fireball XL-5 **Afternoon Programs** Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for 12:00 Most Stations: Newss

@@13 ETV Sesame Street
ABC All My Children—Ser.

(W) Literature (Th) Homer Price: Writing (F) Dollar Data

41 Milk Douglas—Talk 4M Bewitched—Comedy

13 ETV Book Beat 4M To Tell the Truth 5S Beat the Clock

8K Christmas Is 9M Bowling for Dollars Chase and team after mastermind behind diamond

Inmates, officials examine Nebr. Penal Complex work release program; Warden Charles Wolff (30m)

7:30 @@@iii CB\$ Hawaii 5-0 Bank robbery carried out un-der cover of mock military DO13 ETV Time Out for Man—Art Appreciation

(A ABC Movie: 'What are
Best Friends For?'—Comedy 'Woman opens her house to friend whose wife has left him, finds it's nice to have

assignment in remote Indian village; Tom Courtenay, Dean Jagger (90m) 19613 ETV Dateline Nebr. 9:00 1965 NBC Police Story

Tuesday Evening

Ivanhoe, Saxons captured; Eric Flynn

12 G13 ETV Yoga—Exercise G9 Nebraskaland OGS NBC Tonight Show Clint Eastwood, Marilyn Horne, James Whitmore

ODG TCBS Movie—Advt.

Ride to Hangman's Tree'
Old-fashioned western; Jack
Lord, Don Galloway, James
Farentino (1966—2 hrs)

Galla ETV An American Christmas: Words and Music Unusual looks at Christmas;

'Smart girls don't Talk'
9M Perry Mason—Drama
11:30 9M Movie: 'Anything Goes'
12:00 Naked City—Drama
41,4M,8K Tomorrow Show
12:30 Merv Griffin—Talk
Robert Goulet, Jo Anne

Local Radio

NEW YORK (AP) - Bad weather and uncertainty about the upcoming Mideast peace conference pushed stock market prices into lower ground Monday, analysts said.

Trading on the New York Stock Exchange was delayed an hour as a winter storm hampered travel in and around New York with commuters facing delays of several hours in some cases. The last time the market opening was held up for bad weather was Feb. 10, 1969, when the market shut down for the day and did not open until 11 a.m. the next morning.

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As the storm dampened trading, wariness about the oncedelayed Mideast peace conference added to the downward pressure, brokers said.

Larry Wachtel of Bache & Co. said: "The decline reflects a good deal of question about the conference. There's a sense of disappointment that the conference was delayed from Tuesday until Friday, and many people are being cautious and staying on the fence.'

The broad-based NYSE composite index of some 1.500 common stocks fell .31 to

On the American Stock Exchange, the

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index lost 1.38 points to finish at 86.08 Monday. Losers outnumbered gainers 534 to 297 among the 1,-203 issues traded on the Amex.

Big Board volume leader Monday was Southern California Edison, unchanged at 18, followed by General Motors, up 36 to 47%, and NTL Cofp., down ¼ to 16½. The Southern Co. lost ¼ to 1538, and Union Electric fell ¼ to 14.

Drug issues were mostly higher after William E. Simon, head of the Federal Energy Office announced that phar-

Energy Office announced that phar-maceuticals, and their suppliers the petrochemical manufacturers, would be allocated enough fuel to continue producing essential drugs and carry on priority

And Pfizer, Inc., gained % to 391/8.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

	and 3		Bid	Ask	YIC
Feb	734	1974	99.28	99.31	7.74
Apr	11/2	1974	98.0	99.16	6.50
May	714	1974	99.24	99.28	7.52
Aug	548	1974	98.25	98.29	7.35
Sep	6	1974	98.30	99.2	7.24
Oct	11/2	1974	95.4	96.4	7.00
Nov	534	1974	98.25	98.30	6.82
Dec	57/B	1974	98.28	99.0	6.89
Feb	534	1975	98.26	98.31	6.68
Feb	528	1975	98.31	99.3	6.69
Apr	11/2	1975	92.16	92.20	6.46
May	57/8	1975	98.25	98.29	6.30
May	6	1975	99.0	99.4	6.66
Aug	578	1975	98.21	98.25	4.66
Sep	8-19	1975	102.27	102.31	6.57
Oct	11/2	1975	90.8	91.8	6.72
Nov	7	1975	100.22	100.26	6.53
Dec	7	1975	100.23	100.27	6.55
Feb	57e	1976	98.12	98.20	6.56
Feb	614	1976	99.4	99.12	6.56
Apr	11/2	1976	88.8	89.8	6.60
May	534	1976	98.0	98.8	6.54
May	61/2		99.20	99.28	6.55
Aug	61/2	1976	99.10	99.14	6.50
Aug	71/2	1976	101.30	102.6	6.58
Oct	11/2	1976	86.8	87.8	6.54
Nov	614	1976	98.28	99.4	6.5
Feb	8	1977	103.26	104.2	6.55
Apr	11/2	1977	84.16	85.16	6.4
Aug	734	1977	103.12	103.20	6.5
Oct	11/2	1977	82.16	83.16	6.4
Feb	614	1978	98.12	98.20	6.5
Apr	112	1978	81.0	82.0	6.3
Oct	11/2	1978	79.0	80.0	6.4
Nov	6	1978	97.4	97.12	6.5
Aug	614	1979	98.4	98.12	6.6
Nov	65B	1979	99.20	99.24	6.70
Nov	7	1979	101.12	101.16	6.6
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NEW YORK (UPI)- Closing over the

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Source: First Boston Corp. New York (UPI)— Apr 4 Closing U. S. Treas- Apr 9 ury Bills for Mon- Apr 11 Discount Apr 25 8 00 7.00 May 2 7.70 7.00 May 7 7.60 710 May 9 7.60 7.10 May 16 7.60 7.10 May 23 7.60 7.10 May 30 7.60 7.10 Jun 4 '74

PRODUCE

Eggs: Prices steady, market strong. A large 45-60; A medium 40-56; A small 38-41; B large 43; undergrades 37-38; pullits 25; current receipts 33-40.

Poultry: Farm hens 6; commercial flocks 12\(^1\)2-13.

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Exchange NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange at

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Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) -NYSE - 572 advances, 872 declines, most-active Southern California Edison 18, unch.

Sales: 12,930,000 Index: 49.31 -0.31 Bonds \$14,030,000 AMEX - 297 advances, 534 declines, most-active Imperial

Oil 38¾, -1½ Sales: 2,360,000 Index: 86.08 -1.38 Bonds \$790,000

Chicago: Wheat - Limit higher. Corn - Sharply higher; late demand.

Oats - Higher; with corn. Soybeans - Higher; good late demand.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

Close Net Chg. 72.85 -0.04 52.57 -0.50 66.75 +0.09 91.35 +0.32 80.75 -0.06 Dow Jones commodity futures index (1924-26 average equals 100): closed at 311.22 up 4.75.

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Ethyl Corp Airco Inc ..

NEW YORK STOCK SALES 12,930,000 19,997,630 18,589,570 16,704,160 17,545,500 23,816,660 3,879,091,700 Previous day

Standrad & Poor's Indexes New York (AP) - Standard & Poor's

500 Stock index:
High Low Close N.C.
425 Indust ... 105.20 102.81 103.79 -.63
15 Rails ... 40.68 40.00 40.27 -.01
60 Utils ... 45.99 44.89 45.36 -.21
500 Stocks ... 94.00 91.87 92.75 -.54

Wheat Futures Advance 20c

Chicago (AP) — Wheat futures advanced the limit of 20 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of trade Monday.

The strong demand in the wheat pit tended to influence buying of other commodities on the floor. Early declines in the soybean complex were erased. Soybean oil, down 75 points early, closed with a gain of 25 points while meal advanced \$5 a ton and soybeans rose 10 cents a bushel.

Corn closed with a gain of 71/2 cents and oats gained around 21/2 cents. Iced broilers advanced a cent a pound but trade was slow.

> CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain futures pur Prev session Week ago Year ago 52,510n800 42,950,000 27,425,000 102,250 000 65,230,000 117,610,000 2,565,000 63,230,000 117,610,000 66,765,000 60,295,000 84,135,000 224,090,000 171,595,000 231,950,000 Open interest in wheat futures the pre-vious session totaled 123,150,000 bushels; corn 365,280,000; oats 15,085,000; soybear 301,510,000; total 805,025,000.

Open High Low Close Close WHEAT 5.48½ 5.24 5.48½ 5.29 5.31 5.10 5.31 5.10 5.13 4.93 5.13 4.92 4.64 4.41 4.62 4.46 4.42 4.611/2 4.39 4.611/2 4.20 CORN 2.61 2.69 2.601/4 2.69 2.611/ 2.671/4 2.741/2 2.661/4 2.731/2 2.68 2.703/4 2.771/4 2.691/4 2.771/4 2.72 2.73 2.79 2.71¾ 2.79 2.73½ 2.70½ 2.71 2.68¼ 2.71 2.70½ 2.55 2.58½ 2.54 2.58 2.56 2.59 2.61 2.59 2.61 2.59

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LINCOLN GRAIN

Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 3 p.m. Monday, Dec. 17. Low High \$4.41 \$4.70

2.18 2.22 3.25 3.39 Corn No. 3 yellow Milo No. 2 Cwt. Soybeans No. 2 CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat No 2 soft red

Corn No 2 yellow 2.6934n. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 1.501/4n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 5.7 No 2 yellow corn Friday sold

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Wheat 250 cars: KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 230 Cars: 4 lower to 6 higher; No. 2 hard 5.15-5.25n; No. 3 5.20; No. 2 red wheat 5.38-5.48n; No. 3 5.36-5.47n.
Corn 431 cars: unchanged to 2½ lower; No. 2 white 2.70-3.05n; No. 3 2.83; No. 2 yellow 2.634/e.266; No. 3 2.49½-2.56½.
Dats 4.cars: nominally unchanged; No. 2 december 1.00.

Oats 4 cars: nominally unchanged; No. 2 white 1.33-1.48n; No. 3 1.23-1.47n. Omaha (AP) - The Omaha Grain

Cattle Prices Tuesday, December 18, 1973 The Lincoln Star 23

Jump Higher Farmers In U.S. **Assured Of Fuel**

. . . Simon Says

Washington (UPI) - Energy chief William E. Simon Monday assured farmers and drugmakers they will receive sufficient fuel to keep the nation fed and healthy through the energy

1,404 lb 36.00-37.00. Most good Simon also said he would and choice loads 975-1,175 lb decide this week whether to 36.50-39.25 with two loads 1,250recommend that President 1,350 lb grade 2-3 Holsteins in-Nixon insitute gasoline rationing. Officials in his federal High-choice and prime heifers energy office said Simon was 950-1,100 lb returned 39.5040.00; considering an "excessive use" choice 38.25-39.50; good and tax on household gas and electricity bills as a means of Butcher hogs were 1.00-2.00 reducing energy consumption.

sharp runups posted late last Meantime, a House-Senate Conference Committee met to Slaughter lambs sold strong to begin working out differences in OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA)—Livestock quotations Monday: HOGS: 7,500; barrows and gilts 1,00-2,00 lower; 1-2 200-230 lb 41.50 42.00; 1-3 195-230 lb 41.00-41.75; 230-250 lb 40.25-40.150; 2-3 250 260 lb 39.50-40.25; 260-270 lb 37.00-39.50; 2-4 270-290 lb 36.00 37.00; 290-325 lb 35 00-34-50 Sows standy to 25 lower: 325. comprehensive energy legislation passed by the two houses. The bill would give the President broad emergency powers

for dealing with the crisis. "If the farmers, dairymen, livestock raisers and commercial fishermen are going to provide the increased production they have been asked to produce next year, they must get the fuel they need to do the job . . .

"There is no question that farmers will have to contribute to energy conservation, just like other sectors of the economy However, I believe that 'farm needs' are really national

Simon also issued a statement provide its raw materials, will heating oil.

get all the fuel required for production and research to meet the nation's needs for drugs and

medical supplies. Simon issued the statement in response to what Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., called "serious allegations" that the energy crisis threatened to cause shortages of life-saving products.

In other energy-related developments around the nation and the world:

-Independent truckers continued their protest actions against lower highway speeds and higher fuel prices, although long-haul traffic was reported picking up in some parts of the hardest-hit states of Ohio and Pennsylvania.

-Plummeting temperatures and heavy snow hit the northern half of the nation, putting an end to the mild weather that had kept heating fuel consumption lower than expected through the

-The British Cabinet, moving to meet interlocking energy and labor problems, adopted emergency budget measures carrying the prospect of higher taxes, lower pay, mounting unemployment and reduced working hours.

-Experts from the world's dozen largest oil-producing nations met privately in Vienna to draw up new guidelines for pricing crude oil - almost cersaying the pharmaceutical in- tain to mean higher consumer dustry, and companies which costs for gasoline and home

Senate Votes Delay On Exhaust Controls

Bowing to the energy crisis, the giving away to unreasoning pan-Senate voted 85 to 0 Monday to ic. postpone for one year enforcement of the law requiring a 90 per cent reduction of harmful auto exhaust fumes.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, the author of the present Clean Air Act, sponsored the move and led debate against an amendment by Sen. William Scott, R-Va., to extend the post- bon monoxide fumes.

ponement for a full two years.

WASHINGTON (AP) - said its adoption would mean

A House-Senate conference will be required to resolve the difference between the two bills. The Senate-passed bill adjusts

by one year the schedule on which the auto industry must comply with a legal mandate to produce cars emitting 90 per cent less hydrocarbons and car-If it is adopted into law, in-

The Scott amendment, iden-terim standards for emission tical to a bill already passed by controls on 1976 cars will be the the House, was defeated on a 67 same as for 1975 models. A 1977 to 19 roll call vote after Muskie model year is the final date to compliance.

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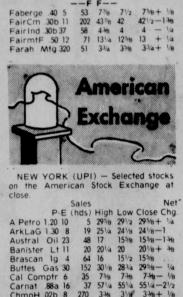
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CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile
Exchange — Butter steady to weak;
wholesale buying prics 1 to 10 loler; 93
score AA 73; 92 A 69; 90 B 58.

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price
report — wholesale buying prices F iday
unchanged; Class 1-Large 67, mediums
64; smalls 56; nest-run breaking stock 55;
checks 44.

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Comdore 1¾ KayCorp
ConFood 20½ MelCorp
CuttrLab 18¾ MElCorp
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Emhart 17½ MutOml
Flavid 6½ ¼ Nashua
FoxS1Pho 8¾ ¼ Pamida
Fruehauf 19¾ ¾ Purex
GasSv 11½ – ¼ RepubCp
Genesco 5½ – ½ SeaWdAr
GriAtPc 8½ TrinInd
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LIVESTOCK FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday: Cago Mercantile Exchange Monday:
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Sales: Dec 250: Feb 5296; April 2712 une 1264; Aug 120; Oct 36. FEEDER CATTLE 51.35 51.40 51.35 51.50 b51.65 51.35 51.35 51.35 51.35 a52.00 51.10 51.10 51.10 51.50 es: Mar 8; Apr 3; May 3. LIVE HOGS 42.10 42.50 41.50 42.45 41.90

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Sales: Dec 351; Feb 1552; April 828; June 168; July 60; Aug 23; Oct 7; Dec 2.
FROZEN PORK BELLIES
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Carlot Meat Market

CHICAGO (AP)(USDA)-Carlot sales Trade slow, choice steer beef 4 steady to 50 higher. No prices reported for pork products. Steer beef: choice 4 600-800 lb 61.5062.00; good 3 600-800 lb 62.00.

AP COMMODITY INDEX New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Monday declined to 340.80.

Direct Cattle Sales

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA)-Direct attle trade Monday: Volume: 6,700; about 25 per cent live, Volume: 6,700; about 25 per cent live, remainder dressed hot weight basis. Week ago: 1,900.

LIVE: prices steady; choice steers 2-4,100-1,250 lb 39,00-40,00; 1,025-1,100 lb yearlings 40.00-40.50; good-choice 1,000-1,-250 lb 38,00-39,00. Heifers choice 2-4 900-1,100 lb 38,00-39,00, few 39,00 39,25; choice and prime 1,000-1,050 lb 37,00-38,00.

DRESSED: prices steady. Weight

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha Grain Exchange reported no sales Monday. Wheat nominally 7 up 5.15-5.18; corn nominally d up 2.51½-2.62½; oats nominally unchanged 1.40-1.45; rye nominally unchanged 2.20-2.40; barley nominally unchanged 1.45-1.55; soybeans nominally 6 up 5.75-5.79; sorghum nominally 4.32-4.53. DRESSED: prices steady. Weight only: steers high-good to prime 600 800 lb 52:00-63:00; high-good and choice 500-800 lb 63:00-64:00; heifers high-good to prime 500-800 lb 60:50-62:50, mostly 61:00 62:00.

35.00-36.50. Sows steady to 25 lower; 325 600 lb 31.50-32.50. 35.00-36.30. Sow's steady to 25 tower; 323-600 lb 31.50-32.50.

Cattle and calves: 6.500; steers 1.00-1.50 higher; heifers 1.50-2.00 higher; cows strong to 1.00 higher; feeders 1.00-1.50 higher; three loads choice and prime 1,-025-1.150 lb steers 40.75; few loads choice with end prime 1.075-1.150 lb 40.50; choice 975-1.150 lb 39.50-40.50; good and low-choice 36.50-39.25; several loads choice and prime 950 1.025 lb heifers 39.50-40.00; choice 875-1.050 lb 38.25-39.50; good and low-choice 35.50-38.25; utility and commercial cows 29.00-31.00; a few utility dairybreds 31.50-32.50; canner-cutter 36.50-20.00; part load choice and prime 925 lb feeder steers 45.00; a load choice and prime 1.065 lb 41.00.

Sheep: 400; slaughter lambs strong to 1.00 higher; choice end of prime wooled lambs 35.00-26.50; choice and prime prime wooled

1.00 higher; choice end of prime wooled lambs 35.50-36.50; choice and prime shorn lambs 37.00. ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) Cattle 1,800;

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-Slaugh-

ter cattle prices jumped here

Monday under pressure from

Fed steers sold 1.00-1.50 high-

Choice and prime steers 1,-

025-1,199 lb 2-4 sold 40.50-40.75;

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nearly all buying interests.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) Cattle 1.800; rather slow due primarily to sharply higher asking prices; steers and heifers strong to 50 higher than last Wednesday; and 50-1.00 higher than last Tuesday; cows steady to 1.00 higher; feeders 50-1.00 higher; steers choice 38.50-39.75; mixed good and choice 38.00-30; high good and choice 34.00; heifers choice and prime 38.75; choice 37.50-38.50; prime at 38.50; choice with good end 37.75; choice mixed steers and heifers 38.00-39.00; cows cutter and lutility 24.00-31.00; feeder steers choice fleshy 875-1050 lb 39.00-43.00; choice fleshy 800-825 lb feeder heifers 4.00-41.00.

4 .00-41.00.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts 1.25-1.50 lower; 1-2 200-230 lb 41,25-50; few 41.75; 13 190-240 lb 40.50-41.00; 1-3 240-260 lb 39.5040.50 early, closing 39.00-40.00; 2-3 260-270 lb 38.00-50; 2-3 270-290 lb 37.00-38.00; 3-4 290-300 lb 36.00-37.00; 300-330 lb 35.00-36.00; sows steady to 50 lower on 300-500 lb; 501.00 higher con weights over 500 lb; 1-2 300-360 lb higher on weights over 500 lb; 1-2 300-360 lb 32,00-50; 360-500 lb 31,25-32,00; 23 500-600 lb 31,50-32,50. Sheep 200; lambs 1.00 higher; ewes

steady to strong; feeder lambs steady; lambs choice and prime wooled and shorn No. 1 pelt 36:00-50; choice and prime wooled lambs 35:00-36:00; ewes cull to good led 10.00-13.00; feeder lambs choice

28.00-31.00.

Sioux City, Iowa (AP) (USDA) — Hogs 8.500, butchers moderately active; 1.00 fo 2.00 lower U.S. 1-3 190-240 lb 41.00-41.50; U.S. 1-3 300-400 lb 31.50-32.25.

Cattle 6.500; slaughter steers and heifers moderately active, steers strong to 50 higher, heifers 1.00 higher; slaughter steers choice 1050-1150 lb .39.50-40.00; mixed good and choice 1050-1200 lb .38.00-39.00; slaughter heifers choice loofs of the decided and choice 37.75-38.50.

Sheep 400.

Slaughter Report

Omaha — National Livestock Feeders
Assn. Market Report:
Estimated cattle slaughter on Monday
totaled 115,000 head down 5,000 from a
week ago down 3,000 from a year ago.
Carlot dressed beef trade Chicago
chiled basis:
Choice steers 6,00 to 800 lbs., s61.50 to 62.00
cwt; YG4 cwt; YG4 600 to 800 lbs., \$62.00 cwt; YG3 Good Steers 600 to 800 lbs., \$62.00 cwt;

Cow Beef Utility (breaking) no figures (boning) no figures
Canner & Cutter (Northern) no figures
Eastern Nebr. directs hot wt. basis at plant: Cheice steers 600 to 800 lbs., \$62.00 to 63.00 Choice heifers 500 to 800 lbs., \$60.50 to Estimated hog slaughter on Monday totaled 298,000 head up 1,000 from last week and up 6,000 from last year.

Lincoln Native Houston U Dean

Col. John Jay Douglass, a Lincoln native, has been named dean of the National College of District Attorneys at the University of Houston.

Col. Douglass was comman-

dant of the Judge Advocate General's School, U.S. Army, in Charlottesville, Va. He is a 1943 graduate of the University of Nebraska, and he received a degree in 1952 from the University of Michigan School of Law. Douglass is a member of the Nebraska State Bar Association.









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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SO LIVE THAT YOU WOULDN'T BE ASHAMED TO SELL THE FAMILY PARROT TO THE TOWN GOSSIP.—WILL ROGERS (© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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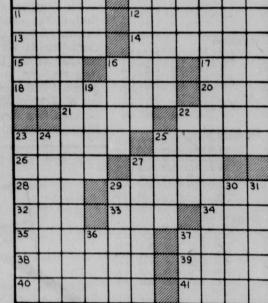


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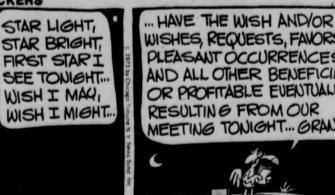
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By Hal Brown Star Sports Editor



Big 8 Healthy, Cept For Coaches

While Colorado football coach Eddie Crowder has been trying to make up his mind about where he would be and what he would be doing wherever he was next football season, he came up with at least one very poignant

"The balance and strength of the Big Eight is very healthy for everything dealing with this conference except the coaches," Crowder allowed. "Every coaching staff in the conference except Oklahoma is being criticized in its

While Big Eight fans were setting another season attendance record, they may also have set a record of another sort — for unhappiness.

At Colorado, they threw eggs at Crowder's house and put a "For Sale" sign in his front yard. At Nebraska, they booed Tom Osborne.

At Iowa State, they complained because the ball wasn't being thrown enough. At Missouri, they complained about an unimaginitive offense. At Kansas State, they complained about not beating Kansas.

And at Oklahoma, they complained about not being able to go to a bowl game.

Happy In Another League

The degree of happiness or unhappiness among football fans can generally be judged by looking at his team's record in the league in which his team is playing.

And if you agree with that premise, then you'd have to agree with the conclusion that Big Eight fans would have been much happier this season had their team been playing in any league other than the Big Eight.

Minnesota fans were delighted that their Gophers finished third in the Big Ten with a 6-2 record, yet Minnesota was bombed by Nebraska, 48-7, and beaten by Kansas, 34-19.

Southern Cal won the Pacific Eight, yet could do no better than a 7-7 tie with Oklahoma. Pac Eight runner-up UCLA was 6-1 in its league, yet was thrashed by

LSU, runner-up in the Southeastern Conference, frolicked past everyone in its league save for champion Alabama, yet beat Colorado only, 17-6, and the Buffs tied for last in the Big Eight.

Mississippi was the third best team in the SEC, yet Missouri, which tied for only fourth in the Big Eight, blanked Ole Miss, 17-0.

And On And On And On

Texas didn't even need its extra-dry Right Guard in waltzing to the Southwest Conference title with a 7-0 log.

But the Longhorns couldn't get close enough to a Sooner to find out if he had used his Right Guard or not in a 52-13 loss to Oklahoma.

North Carolina State went 6-0 to win the Atlantic Coast Conference, but against Nebraska, it was 31-14 and the North Carolina State name appeared in the right hand

Tulsa tied for the Missouri Valley crown with a 5-1 State, a last place team in the Big Eight.

But, despite leading the country in disgruntled football fans for the past decade, the Big Eight may also be the national leader in fewest coaches fired over the past

The lack of firings hasn't been because there weren't fans hollering for firings, but it's a credit to Big Eight athletic directors and school administrators for realizing what a tough place it is to coach. .

Fans Wanted Fairbanks Gone

You may have forgotten because of his success in 1971 and 1972 when his Sooners finished second nationally second in the Big Eight, too, by the way - but Oklahoma fans were yelling for Chuck Fairbanks' scalp in

Colorado fans were upset because he couldn't beat Oklahoma - until he got them a third place finish nationally in 1971. Then they were all for him. How quickly they turn.

Al Onofrio couldn't have won a popular vote over a tax collector in Missouri after his Tigers were 1-10 in 1971 and after losing by 62-0 to Nebraska in 1972. But by season's end, with upsets over Notre Dame and Colorado, he was a hero in the state.

Vince Gibson so enamored Kansas State fans that they built him a new stadium, new offices and an athletic dormitory, but a year ago he was told he could stay in Manhattan only if he fired his assistants and the one-year reprieve was good only if he could win six games this season and one of the six had to be against Kansas.

The Wildcats' 17-14 final game victory over Colorado may have earned him another year's reprieve although he just missed fulfilling the first two conditions.

Not even the legendary Bob Devaney was immune to wolfish cries when his record "sank" to 6-4 in 1967 and 1968, the four losses both seasons coming in the Big Eight.

Easier Tasks Elsewhere

The wolves haven't gotten to many Big Eight coaches in the past decade, the only ones coming immediately to mind being Phil Cutchin at Oklahoma State, Doug Weaver at Kansas State and Jack Mitchell at Kansas.

But the desire to sleep at night without the aid of drugs or a hypodermic needle may have led others to choose to practice their chosen art in other parts of the country.

Fairbanks left Oklahoma for the New England Patriots where he only had to try to beat the Miami Dolphins and not the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Dan Devine left Missouri for the Green Bay Packers where he could study films of the Minnesota Vikings instead of the Oklahoma Sooners.

Pepper Rodgers went from Kansas to UCLA where there wasn't an Oklahoma or a Missouri on the schedule. Dave Smith took one swipe at Oklahoma and Nebraska as coach at Oklahoma State and decided it would be easier trying to beat Texas with an SMU team.

Dutton, Minus Captain Stripes, Rejoins Team

By HAL BROWN

Star Sports Editor All-American tackle John Dutton, minus his captain's stripes. rejoined his Nebraska football teammates for practice Monday afternoon after a brief suspension that resulted from a misunderstanding over how hard those practice sessions would be

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -

North Carolina State Coach Lou

Holtz, whose team blitzed Kan-

sas 31-18 in the nationally tele-

vised Liberty Bowl Monday

night, says the Wolfpack was out

to prove the Atlantic Coast

Conference plays quality foot-

By STEVE GILLISPIE

Star Sports Writer

shooting contest here Monday

night at Civic Auditorium over

Brigham Young University 99-

The Bluejays, now 4-2, made

45 of 85 field goals and 9 of 12

free throws to the Cougars' 37 of

Senior Guard Richie Smith

scored a Crieghton career-high

of 12 points and teammate Doug

Brookins, 6-8 junior center, tied

his career high with 23.

62 and 12 of 15, respectively.

Omaha - Creighton won a

for the Husker Cotton Bowl mates. appearance against Texas on New Year's Day.

Regardless of how hard those practice sessions are, none of them can be much harder than what Dutton had to do Monday afternoon before practice got under way - apologize to his team-

things that belittled the ACC,

Holtz said. "I don't want to take

anything away from Kansas, but

I think we showed some folks

today that we do play good foot-

"We're not real fancy. We just

TROUBLE FOR KANSAS . . . KU quarterback Dave Jaynes

(12) is surrounded by Mark Wilks (82) and Doug Carter (73)

Smith, Brookins Pace

Creighton Past BYU

and played well on defense,'

BYU coach Glenn Potter said.

"We are basically in-

experienced and made some

errors in critical situations that

hurt us," the former Nebraska

"We shot well enough, but we

can't stop anybody like should."
The 'Jays took the lead for

good midway in the first half,

when freshman Cornell Smith

tipped in a missed shot with

Creighton slowly built a lead

12:44 left to make it 16-15.

"Creighton had good move- that the Cougars closed at times.

NFL Playoff Picture

All Starting Times CST

American Conference Semifinals

Saturday, Dec. 22 Pittsburgh at Oakland, 3 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 23

Cincinnati at Miami, noon

National Conference Semifinals

Saturday, Dec. 22

Sunday, Dec. 23

Los Angeles at Dallas, 3 p.m.

Washington at Minnesota, noon

assistant coach added.

try to run at people, and I feel

ball in our conference

"We were tired of hearing we do a pretty good job of that."

all year.

play up to par.

Husker head coach Tom Osborne had announced just before noon Monday that Dutton would be permitted to rejoin the squad and Dutton met with the press at their request moments before he went in front of his teammates.

KU FALTERS, 31-18

... Fritts' Scores Spark Wolfpack

He said his running backs

'just pounded it out tonight. It's

Kansas Coach Don Fam-

brough said his team did not

run off several points to keep a

guard, was the key to the 'Jays'

times and finished with 16 assists

An important aspect of the

"We were extremely pleased

'We only had two turnovers at

game was turnovers, as BYU

committed 25 to Creighton's 10.

with out ball handling," 'Jay

the half to BYU's nine, which is

probably the best of any team

The rebounding favored BYU,

28-27. There were 19 fouls called

The loss dropped Utahans to 3-4, with all the losses coming on

The 'Jays travel to Sioux Falls,

S.D., Wednesday to meet

Augustana College, which is

favored to win the North Central

Brigham Young 86 — Anderson 18, Richards 15, Nielson 2, Snow 20, Handy 16, Clawson 4, Jones 7, Williams 2, Cheesman 2.
Creighton 99 — Wuebben 20, Bobik 11, Harmon 14, Brookins 23, R. Smith 12, Pietro 2, Heck 7, Anderson 4, C. Smith 6. Halftime — Creighton 50, Brigham Young 42. Fouled out — Wuebben. A — 2,-585.

on the 'Jays and 14 on BYU.

coach Eddie Sutton said.

Ralph Bobik, a 6-7 senior

comfortable margin.

and 11 points.

've coached.

the road.

Conference.

the same thing we've been doing

"It feels great." the 6-7, 248ound defensive tackle said of his reaction to being re-instated. "because I've always wanted to play. I have never made any mention of not playing.'

Dutton sat in NU sports information director Don Bryant's office Monday afternoon

team," he said. "North Carolina

that was a factor. They con-

trolled the ball and made the big

fense. We were dropping balls

and doing things you just can't

do. Of course, they had a lot to

do with that," Fambrough said.

through for two touchdowns to

overcome the passing magic of

Kansas' David Jaynes for the

Fritts scored touchdowns on

runs of two and eight yards as

North Carolina State, ranked

16th in the final regular season

poll, scored 21 points in the last half to break a 10-10 halftime

Fritts' eight-yard run in the

third quarter proved to be the

winning touchdown. It was set

up when Kansas' Bruce Adams

fumbled a punt on the Jayhawk

19. The Wolfpack's Ralph Stri-

nger recovered and ran the ball

to the end zone but the play was

State fullback Charlie Young

scored on a 12-yard run and

tackle Jim Henderson inter-

cepted a Jaynes pass and ran it

called back to the 19.

victory.

Fullback Stan Fritts broke

explaining to writers and broadcasters the circumstances that led up to his temporary suspension with the meeting with his teammates only a few minutes

"Apologizing is a tough thing to do," he explained. "If you've

got a certain amount of pride. it's always a hard thing to do to apologize. But I'm going to do it because I want to play.

Dutton also accepted full blame for the misunderstanding that started with a meeting last Monday, which he missed because he was in San Francisco as a part of the Football Coaches Association all-America team, in which Osborne outlined what he expected from the team in their Cotton Bowl preparations.

"When I got back," Dutton related, "Some of the players told me how hard the practices would be, so I had a meeting with the players Thursday because I wanted to hear their

"Instead of doing that, I should have gone directly to coach Osborne (to find out what he really had said on Monday). I misread the players' feelings.

Reports of what went on at the Thursday meeting, which was closed to the coaches, began getting back to Osborne, who then had a meeting with Dutton Friday at which time the temporary suspension was imposed and Osborne explained at the time that he wanted to wait a day or two before taking final ac-

In explaining his delay in making a final decision, the Husker coach pointed out, "We have debated for some time about what to do because the meeting in which he (Dutton) was involved was closed, and the coaches were not present, resulting in a lot of hearsay.

"We have wanted to try and

ton had said he didn't care

whether or not the Huskers won

"That's ridiculous," Dutton

said Monday afternoon. "There

was never any mention of that.

The meeting involved practices

Dutton had been outspoken

throughout the season about

what he felt were unnecessarily

long and hard practice sessions

and he said Monday he regretted

"I've always practiced hard,"

he asserted. "I think coach Kif-

fin (defensive coordinator

"Daryl White (offensive cap-

tain) and I even worked after

practice each night, lifting

Monte) will tell you that.

the Cotton Bowl.

put together just what happened so that we would not make a rash decision.' North Carolina State enjoyed One of the hearsay reports coming out of that closed Thursday meeting was that Dut-

The Wolfpack started on their own 42 the first time they had the ball and on the Kansas 45 the second time. As a result, Kansas was backed up most of the first

finished the season 7-4-1. North Carolina State scored first, fashioning a 52-yard drive in 12 plays late in the first quarter with Fritts scoring from two yards out.

Fritts, who finished with 83 vards in 18 carries, had made a key play in the drive, gaining 12 yards from the 20 on a fourth and one.

The Jayhawks answered with a 70-yard drive, climaxed by a snappy scoring pass covering 12 vards from Jaynes to fullback attack as he stole the ball several

Robert Miller. The teams traded field goals in the last minute of the half. The

Sports Menu

Tuesday

BASKETBALL — Big Eight: San Francisco State at Iowa State: State Colleges: Midland at Peru: Chadron at Minot, N.D.; Nebraska Southern at Penn Valley, Kan.; McCook JC at Garden City, Kan.; SWIMMING — Lincoln Northeast at Omaha Bryan, 3:45 p.m.; Lincoln East at Lincoln Southeast, 7 p.m.

WRESTLING — Lincoln Northeast at Lincoln Southeast, 7 p.m.; Ralston at Lincoln East, 7 p.m.;

Wednesday

BASKETBALL — NBA: Cleveland at Kansas €ity-Omaha Kings, Omaha Civic Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; Big Eight: Kansas State at Arizona; State Colleges: Creighton et Augustana, S.D.; Nebraska Southern at Haskell, Kan.

HOCKEY — Omaha Knights at Albuquerque.

Thursday

HOCKEY — Oklahoma City at Omaha,
Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.
BASKETBALL — Big Eight: Northern
lowa at Nebraska, NU Coliseum, 7:35
p.m.; State Colleges: Wayne at Doane;
lowa Western JC at Central Nebraska
Tech; North Platte Junior College
Holiday Tournament; Platte College
Round Robin Tournament; Lincoln High
Schools: Lincoln Northeast vs. Lincoln
High, Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m.

33-yarder by Ron Sewell, but Mike Love kicked a 18-yarder for State converted so many third Kansas with 42 seconds left. down situations and, of course,

"Tonight they were the better Wolfpack moved ahead 10-7 on a

Miller did the heavy running for Kansas, gaining 104 yards on "We were not sharp on of-15 carries.

Kansas scored its last touchdown late in the game when Miller ran 12 yards. North Carolina State used ball control to set the tempo of the game and alternated Bruce Shaw and Dave Buckey at quarterback. Shaw started the game and he was effective.

A crucial series for Kansas came when the Jayhawks reached the North Carolina State 10, only to settle for the field goal at the end of the half. Jaynes had completed five of eight passes in the drive, but lost his touch when the series reached the 10. His next two passes were incomplete and his third lost two yards.

good field position on its first two possessions of the game, but couldn't make a first down.

31 yards for the final Wolfpack half.

North Carolina State 7 3 7 14—31 NCS—Fritts 2 run (Sewell kick) Kan—Miller 12 pass from Jaynes (Love

Jaynes hit 24-38 passes for 218 yards as Kansas, ranked 19th, NCS-FG Sewell 33 Kan—FG Love 28 NCS—Fritts 8 run (Sewell kick) NCS—Young 12 run (Sewell kick) NCS—Henderson 31 interception return

(Sewell kick) Kan-Miller 12 run (Jaynes pass to Adams) A-50,011

Kansas N.C. State Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Passes

RUSHING — Kansas, Miller 15-104, Williams 10-26; North Carolina State, Fritts 18-83, Young 12-55.
RECEIVING — Kansas, Adams 8-73, Williams 4-31; North Carolina State, Gargan 4-86.

Texas Begins

Bowl Workouts

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - All-

America fullback Roosevelt

Leaks continued rehabilitating

his injured knee by running

Monday as his Texas Longhorn

teammates held their first

organized practice since the end

'They were cheerful and pep-

," Longhorn coach Darrell

Royal said. "They enjoyed get-

Leaks, who suffered a

strained knee in the final regular

season game but who is expected

to play against the Cornhuskers,

ran the straightaways on the

track but walked the curves.

"His knee is still tender," Royal

ting back out there. They missed

of the regular season.

being together.'

weights.' gano 4-48.

PASSING — Kansas, Jaynes 24-38-2, 218 yards; North Carolina State, Shaw 5-8-1,

Dutton said he had suggested to Osborne that he be relieved of

his duties as defensive captain. 'The players voted me to be a captain," he noted, "And I led them wrong. I did things I

shouldn't have done.' In agreeing that Dutton should no longer serve as a captain, Osborne explained, "We believe

the role of captain is one of promoting unity and last Thursday, John violated that "Our main concern is that everyone be unified and willing

to give 100 per cent. John has satisfied me that he is willing to do this and I'm sure the rest of the squad feels the same way.

Dutton agreed that he felt the morale of the Huskers was good, pointing out, "They would have gone down and played the game without me ... and I couldn't have blamed anyone but myself if I hadn't been able to play."

Year-Long Wait Ends Saturday For Raiders

By Associated Press

Pittsburgh vs. Oakland. It couldn't be a sweeter setup.

It's one of next weekend's four National Football League playoff games—and it's one that the Raiders—mainly safety Jack Tatum—have been waiting to play for 364 days.

Preceding the Pittsburgh-Oakland American Conference collision at 4 p.m., EST, Saturday, is the 1 p.m. National Conference opener with the Washington Redskins, the NFC wildcard team, visiting the Central Division champions, the Minnesota Vikings.

On Sunday at 1 p.m., the AFC's Central champions, the Cincinnati Bengals, take on the Eastern champions, the Dolphins at Miami. Then, at 4 p.m., the Los Angeles Rams, the NFC West winners, host the Eastern champions, the Dallas Cowboys.

All four games no doubt will be packed with emotion. That happens when you're going for a shot at the financial windfall that goes to the winners of Super Bowl VIII. These four games are the first step on the road to the championship game Jan. 13 at Rice Stadium in

But the Raiders have something special to get worked up about-like the way the Steelers "stole" the divisional playoff from them last Dec. 23 in Pittsburgh.

Oakland, after being shut out for more than 58 minutes, grabbed a 7-6 lead with 1:13 to play when quarterback Ken Stabler raced 30 yards for a touchdown.

That looked like the clincher. Three Terry Bradshaw passes failed and, on fourth down, he threw another . . . desperately. It was deflected by Tatum. Oakland's victory was assured, right?

Wrong. Franco Harris came out of nowhere, grabbed the ball off his kneecaps and dashed 42 yards for the winning touchdown with five seconds to play. Both the Raiders and Steelers had to win their

final games this season to be sure of making the playoffs again. Oakland beat Denver 21-17 Sunday, finishing with a 9-4-1 record and its sixth AFC West title in seven years. The Steelers, midseason leaders in the Cen-

tral Division, lost Bradshaw and No. 2 quarterback Terry Hanratty with injuries, went into a three-game losing streak, then finished with a 10-4 record and, after beating San Francisco 37-14 on Saturday had to settle for the AFC wild card spot, while Cincinnati, also 10-4, won the ti-The Bengals are making their second playoff

appearance. In their inaugural, on Dec. 26, 1970, they lost 17-0 to Baltimore. Cincinnati, behind the Ken Anderson-to-Isaac Curtis passing tandem and the running of Essex Johnson and rookie Boobie Clark, each of whom narrowly missed 1,000-yard seasons, came on with a rush this year, winning its last six games and beat Pittsburgh and Cleveland for the division title.

The Dolphins, who have their own rushing stars in Larry Csonka and Mercury Morris, finished at 12-2, not as good as their perfect 1972 campaign but good enough to establish an NFL record with 26 victories in two seasons.

They're out to achieve something that hasn't been done since the 1967-68 Green Bay Packers—succesive Super Bowl victories.

Perhaps it's a bit early for conjecture, but if the Raiders and Dolphins win, it'll set up another interesting confrontation in the American Conference championship game Dec. 30. It was Oakland which halted Miami's winning streak at 18 games, beating Miami 12-7 in 1973's second week of action.

Speaking of conjecture, a Minnesota-Los Angeles matchup in the NFC championship, also Dec. 30, would be fascinating.

The Vikings and Rams were the conference's undisputed powers this season, each finishing with 12-2 records.

Minnesota, though, was the kingpin for a few weeks more than Los Angeles. The two teams met in the seventh week of the season, both with perfect records. The Vikings kept theirs intact with a pulsating 10-9 triumph over the Rams and the streak reached nine in a row before Atlanta beat them. The Redskins, like Pittsburgh, had quarter-

back problems. Both Sonny Jurgensen and Billy Kilmer were among their walking wounded.

And Larry Brown, the NFC rushing leader last year, was banged up so much and so often that he didn't get untracked until the last few weeks of the season. It was the defense that kept Washington, 10-4, in contention most of the

Dallas also was 10-4, but won the Eastern crown by outscoring the Redskins in their two meetings. Now the Cowboys have to avert a repeat of Oct. 14. That's when Los Angeles outscored them 37-31. They'd prefer a repeat of the Aug. 3 exhibition game when they whipped the Rams 24-7. They've got both a powerful ground game headed by 1,000-yard runner Calvin Hill and a sharp passing game with Roger Staubach backed up by Craig Morton.

In that regular-season game, the Rams flexed their most visible muscles as quarterback John Hadl, who had come from San Diego and toned down his style under new Coach Chuck Knox, reverted to his "mad bomber" technique, throwing touchdown passes covering 67, 63, 36 and 16 yards to Harold Jackson. But Los Angeles also has a potent rushing attack, led by 1,000-yarder Lawrence McCutcheon.

As in the regular season, the playoff games will be televised locally if they're sold out 72 hours prior to kickoff time. During the regular season, the NFL said it counted about 190,000 no-shows.

OU Defensive Backs Highlight Blue Team

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) Summerell drops back to pass Tuesday night in the 36th annual looking at a defensive secondary Baylor. that has played together all

Keeton, Kenith Pope and Clyde Powers, all from No. 2 ranked Blue offensive line.

Swim Honor the seemingly unperturbable Summerell, a 6-3, 211-pound To Stanard

Scott Stanard, 13, of the Lincoln Swim Club is the only male individual swimmer in the Midwestern AAU Association to be ranked nationally in the latest National AAU age group ratings as published by Swimming World Magazine.

Stanard, who was recently named the Midwestern AAU Outstanding Age Group Male Swimmer for 1973, is ranked fourth in the nation among 11 and 12-year-olds in the 50-meter breaststroke (:37.33). He is also rated sixth nationally in the 100meter breaststroke (1:21.06).

Stanard, along with Bob Gustafson, Brian Smith, and Jack Perry hold the fifth best time in the nation for the 400meter medley relay for 11 and 12-year-olds with a clocking of 5:08 7

Scott and brother Mark Stanard, Smith and Gustafson have the sixth best time in the nation for the 200-meter freestyle relay with a time of

Lincoln Swim Club girl members Renee Magee, Simone Gamache, Kris Funk and Barb Harris posted the ninth best time in the nation for 13 and 14-yearolds in the 200-meter freestyle

relay with a 1:59.47. Melanie Jakob of the Grand Island Swim Association is rated 10th nationally for girls 13-14 in the 100-vard breaststroke (1:11).

"I'd have to say that will give - When Gray quarterback Carl them a real big advantage, playing with the three Oklahoma boys in the secondary," Blue-Gray Classic, he will be said Gray Coach Grant Teaff of

In addition, two other teammates -Jim Coode and Mike The three are Durwood Hoban of Michigan -will be playing beside each other in the

The Grays will counter with the seemingly unperturbable quarterback from East Carolina. Summerell completed 53.2 per cent of his passes this season and racked up 1,222 total yards.

The man Summerell will probably pass to most is

Harrison Davis of Virginia. Davis will start at wide receiver but the Grays are counting on him to cover six different positions during the game if he is needed. He'll be backup man at quarterback, defensive back and split end, as well as holding for field goals and handling some kicking assignments.

Robustelli Hired By NY Giants

New York (AP) - The New York Giants Monday named Andy Robustelli, former All-Pro defensive end and assistant coach, as director of operations for the National Football League

Owner Wellington Mara, making the announcement at a hastily called press conference, said the 47-year-old Robustelli would oversee all field operations of the Giants, including coaching, scouting, player signings, trades and the

preseason training camp. The post is equivalent to that of general manager, one which the Mara family has held to itself throughout the long history of the club

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man," said Teaff. "But that's the type you need in all-star games, someone who can do a little of everything.

North Coach Jack Christiansen of Stanford will be calling on quarterback Jesse Freitas of San Diego State, who holds the nation's passing and total

offense records. Freitas will be tossing the ball to Hank Cook from New Mexico State, who tied for third place in NCAA statistics. Also at wide receiver will be Gerald Tinker of Kent State, an Olympic gold medal winning speedster.

The Blue ground game will be centered on Isaac Jackson of Kansas State. Jackson holds Kansas State's all-time rushing

The game will be nationally televised with kickoff at 7 p.m.

Midland Nips Bellevue, 91-85

FREMONT, Neb. (AP)-Midland blew a 41-29 halftime lead then pulled out a 91-85 basketball victory over Bellevue College in three overtimes Monday

Tim Malhoit got four of his 24 points and Frank Briscoe scored all four of his for Midland in the final overtime period, during which Bellevue counted only

The score was tied at 70 at the end of regulation play.

Jeff Meyer led Midland with 25 points and Ed Larson was high for Bellevue with 19. Midland now is 2-4 and Belle-

vue 5-7 for the season. BELLEVUE (85)-Larson 19, Thrasher

16, Garlock 12, Riley 11, Howard 11, Lee 10, Rieschl 4, Drake 2. MIDLAND (91)—Meyer 25, Malhoit 24, Casper 16, Suhr 11, Witte 10, Briscoe 4. Halftime-Midland 41. Bellevue 29.

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Basketball Scoreboard

State Colleges Creighton 99, BYU 86 Midland 91, Bellevue 85 Other Colleges

S. Florida 88, Tenn Tech 84
Upper Iowa 72, Augusta 66
Florida 109, Central Missouri 72
Virginia Tech 68, Ohio St. 67
Iona 99, Montreal Loyola 74
Marshall 96, N.C. A&T 85
Campbell 70, Muskingham 66, overtime
San Jose 80, N. Dakota St. 73
UNC-Asheville 86, W. Carolina 80
Duguesne 88, Athletas in Action 76 Duquesne 88, Athletes in Action 76 Alderson-Broaddus 75, California, Pa. 71 Robert Morris 62, Ferrum 41

Milton, Wis. 55, Ga. Southwestern 47

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Youngstown St. 97, Ohio Dominican 63
Fla Southern 65, Morris Harvey 61
E. Tenn. 68, Georgia St. 56
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Chadron Falls To Minot, 77-65

MINOT, N. D. (AP) - Glenn Robinson hit 22 points to pace Minot State to a 77-65 collegiate basketball victory over Chadron (Neb.) State Monday night.

Robinson was aided by Steve Dentz and Jay Sundheim with 3 points each and Terry Voiles with 12.

Ray Milczewski was high man for Chadron with 7.

Minot had turned a 51-31 lead by halftime. The victory boosts Minot to a

3-4 overall record while Chadron fell to 4-4 on the year. CHADRON (65)—Milczewski 17, Ingabrand 14, Snyder 12, Scheiman 12, Wendler 8, Barrows 2, MiNOT (77)—Robinson 22, Dentz 13, Sundhein 13, Voiles 12, Gottschalk 6, Bees 5, ifleming 4, Scheer 4, Fiechtner 2. Halftime—Minot 51, Chadron 31.

Milford Named

Kings' Manager

LOS ANGELES (AP) - John 'Jake" Milford moved up Monday to the title of general manager of the Los Ageles Kings as the National Hockey League club announced the complete resignation of Larry Regan.

Milford, who had joined the team this year as assistant general manager, took over Regan's duties late last month when Regan resigned but was retained in a scouting capacity.

Milford came to Los Angeles after 13 years in the New York Ranger system, including eight years as general manager and coach of Omaha and St. Paul in the Central League.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

LSE 79, Ralston 39

Raiston 25 22 13 19—79
Raiston 5 12 13 9—39
LSE — Kramer 4, Bolin 6, Kohl 6,
Carroll 10, Slagle 5, Meginnis 4, Griffin 2,
Nelson 2, Casi 6, Michaelson 4, Rech 6,
Batten 3, Ganz 4, Taylor 15, Kessner 2,
Raiston — Enquist 13, Johnson 4,
Blongewicz 4, Case 5, Chin 7, Michaelson
2, Van Cleave 2, Drost 2.

Athens, Ga. (AP) - James

feature the official 1973 American League pitching records announced today by President Joe cruiting violations.

Twelve pitchers hit the charmed 20-victory mark, bettering the record of 10 for a 12team league in 1971. The old eight-team record also was 10, set in 1907 and equalled in 1920.

Pitchers

Set Mark

For Wins

BOSTON (AP) - A record

number of 20-game winners and

the most no-hitters in 11 years

Nolan Ryan of the California Angels set a major league record by striking out 383, one more than Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1965. Ryan also hurled two of four no-hitters in the American League in 1973. Others were by rookies Steve Busby of Kansas City and Jim Bibby of Texas.

Right-hander Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles posted a 22-9 record and led the league with a 2.40 earned run average Palmer has won 20 or more for four consecutive years.

Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox won 24 games and Jim Hunter of Oakland 21 as each hit the 20-victory mark for the third year in a row.

Others in the select group were Joe Coleman of Detroit (23). Luis Tiant of Boston (20). Vida Blue of Oakland (20), Ryan (21) and Bill Singer of California (20), Ken Holtzman of Oakland (21), Paul Splittorff of Kansas City (20), Jim Colburn of Milwaukee (20), and Bert Blyleven of Minnesota (20).

Viking Practice Moved South

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) The Minnesota Vikings opted for the warmer weather of Tulsa, Okla., as training site for their National Football League playoff game.

The Vikings will meet the Washington Redskins at Metropolitan Stadium here Saturday where daytime temperatures are expected to be no higher than in the teens and 20s the next three

The squad will leave for Tulsa University Tuesday morning and

return Thursday evening. Coach Bud Grant said practicing in cold weather disturbs timing, adding, "We just like to get down there and work out in better weather."

Pass Pioneer Dies

Wallace Butts, the former University of Georgia football coach recognized as a pioneer of the passing game in the South. died Monday shortly after he returned home from a routine morning walk.

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ita State University's basketball team was placed on probation for two years Monday by Missouri Valley Conference headquarters because of re-

The ruling will prevent Wichita State from playing for the conference championship or in any post-season tournaments for two years.

The ruling, announced by Conference Commissioner Mickey Holmes, stems from the case of Rudy Jackson, a transfer from Hutchinson (Kan.) Junior

Jackson had not graduated from high school in New York but his records had been altered to indicate graduation, a conference spokesman said. The university became involved

Creighton Frosh Win, 84-71

Omaha (AP) - Creighton University's undefeated freshman basketball team won its fourth victory Monday night, 84-71 over Northeast Community College of Norfolk in a preliminary to the Creighton-

Brigham Young game. Russell Bland led the freshmen with 29 points and 13 rebounds. Andy Kaptain was high for Northest with 22 points. NORTHEAST (7)—Kaptain 22, Red-mond 18, McCarty 2, Simmons 8, Wash-ington 5, Dillard 4. Frosh (84)—Bland 29, Sottosaknti 20, Scrutchens 17, Moore 10, McCollum 5, Ballmer 2, Kenny 1. Halftime—Frosh 39, Northeast 32.

Cedeno Awaits Judge's Decision meet Norton.

Santo Domingo, D.R. (UPI) -The preliminary hearing in the 'voluntary manslaughter' charge against Houston Astros star Cesar Cedeno resumed Monday, and a source close to the defense attorney said a decision may be reached Tuesday on whether the charge is to stick.

Magistrate Socrates Diaz Curiel must decide whether there is merit for the charge, or whether it should be reduced to involuntary manslaughter." The original count is not a bailable offense. The latter is.

Bartosh To Coach At Texas-El Paso

El Paso, Tex. (AP) - Gil Bartosh, 43, was hired as head football coach at Texas-El Paso Monday, succeeding Tommy Hudspeth who was fired after UTEP wound up the season 0-10.

"I'll do the best I can to turn things around," said Bartosh, who is moving into the top coaching job at UTEP from Texas A&M where he was an

Alley Action

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series Parkway — Bob Talbert, 233; Ray pan, 231; Gary Hansel, 258-613; Craig pan, 231; Gary Hansel, 256-613, Craig , 234, Hollywood — Scottle Hames, 234; Patterson, 635.

Dick Patterson, 635.

At Plaza — Dave Jackson, 636; Randy Portsche, 248-628; John Esquivel, 634; Joe Peterson, 646; Denny Merklely, 245; Bernie Rogman, 604; Bill Fry, 232; Mick Washburn, 258-255-731; Ralph Hanson, 639; Ray Wright, 612; Randy Portsche, 609; Joe Peterson, 236-669; Ralph Wattington, 174 (triplicate).

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Parkway — Mary Gates. 201; Sandy
Ellenwood, 200-545; Joyce Miller, 205;
Sue Mulder, 206-530.
At Plaza — Ruthie Northup, 233-559;
Bev Miller, 554; Martha Ludke, 244.
At Starlite — Barb Buttke, 211-564;
Doris Bradley, 202; Joy Grady, 526; Opal
Tinggaard, 131 (triplicate).

Senior Men's 200 Games, 525 Series At Parkway — Lynn Bush, 227-534; Frank Gorton, 211. At Hollywood — Del Barnes, 221-578; Ted Dappen, 201-226-592; Dave Schafer, 553; Pete Lutzi, 527; Art Crisp, 200-560; Harry Anderson, 222-545.

Senior Ladies' 175 Games, 500 Series At Parkway — Ruth Hall, 183; Pearl Winscot, 190 192-550; Esther Paulsen, 187; Val Mills, 209-529. At Hollywood — Edith Christensen, 178; Grace Hester, 186; Mildred Anderson, 175; Bettie Underwood, 184-184, Martha Hartwig, 180; Shirley Lohr, 175; Marie Walton, 183-528; Pearl Amos, 210.

ference officials.

Wichita State Cagers

For violation of the Missouri Valley Conference and NCAA provisions to which the Missouri Valley Conference subscribes, Wichita State University's basketball program shall be on probation for two years from this date (Dec. 4). Holmes' statement said.

'Said probation shall preclude Wichita State University's basketball team from being eligible for the Missouri Valley Conference Championship and shall also preclude Wichita State University's basketball team

Foreman'Agrees' To Face Norton

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - An 'agreement" for a world championship heavyweight bout between titleholder George Foreman and Ken Norton of San Diego was announced here Mon-

Art Rivkin, Norton's manager, said all arrangements except a date and location had been agreed to by both camps. He said those details would be finalized this week.

Norton defeated Muhammed Ali here last March at the Sports Arena, but lost to Ali in a split decision at Los Angeles last

summer. Rivkin said arrangements had

been made through Telemedia, a New York promotional firm, which said it had an agreement with Foreman to

NFL Draft Set For Jan. 29

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Football League's annual collegiate player draft will start Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 10 a.m. week. EST. Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Monday.

The draft generally takes two days involving 442 players in 17 an inglorious demise. rounds. Last year's draft consumed 20 hours, 31 minutes.

As usual, the 26 teams will draft in reverse order of their standings with the exception of the two Super Bowl teams, with the loser picking next-to-last and ties, a flip of the coin will decide Arizona, and Memphis State. which team goes first. In Team succeeding rounds, the order of those teams will be reversed.

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from participating in any postseason basketball competition during the period of the

probation. The order also provides for the conference to review basketball policies and practices before the

probation is to be lifted. Basketball Coach Harry Miller said he was disappointed with the two-year probation but declined to comment on specific

violations. Miller said he planned to tell his players after practice Monday about the conference ac-

"I hope they react like Oklahoma did," he said, referring to the University of Oklahoma's football probation.

WSU Athletic Director Ted Bredehoft said the probation would not affect WSU's hosting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's midwest basketball regional to be held here.

The regional originally was removed from New Mexico State when that school was placed on NCAA probation.

The Shockers host Nebraska in the Huskers' final nonconference basketball game on

UPI Rankings List KSU, OU

NEW YORK (UPI) - Atis ther pretender to the crown has been repelled and UCLA again reigns over the college basketball world by unanimous vote of United Press International's Board of Coaches.

Despite Bill Walton's missing more than half the game because of foul trouble Saturday, the Bruins crushed North Carolina State, then ranked second, 84-The victory continued the

Bruins' stranglehold on the No. 1 rating in the nation as "The Streak" grew to 79 and UCLA picked up the sole first place ballot cast for N.C. State last Meanwhile, the Wolfpack

tumbled to sixth in the ratings as their 29-game win streak came to Kansas State jumped from

14th into an 11th-place tie with Alabama with a pair of victories.

Closing out the top 20, in order, were Long Beach State. South Carolina, Cincinnati, New the winner going last. In case of Mexico, Vanderbilt. Oklahoma,

Providence (3-1) Louisville (4-1)) Southern California (4-1 . (Tie) Alabama (3-0) Kansas St. (5-1) 13. Long Beach St. (5-1)
14. South Carolina (4-0)
15. (Tie) Cincinnati (4-0)
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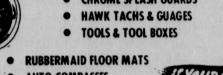


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By RANDY YORK **Prep Sports Writer**

Lincoln Southeast swimming coach Steve Nootz doesn't believe in mincing words.

"We have the potential and the ability to be as good a team as Southeast has ever had in swimming," says Nootz, a former University of Nebraska swimming co-captain in his second year as head coach at Southeast.

In light of Nootz' optimistic appraisal, it's no surprise that Lincoln's prep swimming coaches have installed the Knights as heavy city-wide favorites.

"We have the people back to be the favorite," Nootz acknowledges, "but it's going to be a well-balanced race among us, East and Lincoln High.

"It all depends on how hard our young men want to work." he adds. "We're well balanced with seven seniors, nine juniors and five sophomores on the varsity squad.

"Last year we were strong in the special events, but weak in freestyle," points out Nootz, whose team finished third in last season's state meet behind Omaha Westside and East.

"This year," Nootz believes. "we have the material to change our freestyle weakness. I'm not at Southeast to settle for second or third place. I'm here to win and I hope our swimmers have the same attitude.

Leading a list of 11 returning Southeast swimming lettermen is junior standout Ed Johnson,

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who won the state championship in the 100-yard butterfly as a sophomore.

The Knights' also return solid state-wide threats in senior Brian Magee (individual medley, butterfly specialist) and junior divers Tom Weyhrauch and Pete Maude

Other returning Knight lettermen include Craig Smith, Norm Higley, Scott Ballantine, Paul Koerner, Doug Balok, Tom Swihart and Jeff Yant.

Allen Scheer, a freestyle and butterfly specialist transfer letterman from California, is a promising prospect. Among others are senior Terry Stovall, junior Jim Lamphere and sophomores Jim Perry, John Harrington, Stuart Magee, Clay Smith and Mark Porter.

Perry, a backstroker, could be among the state's best in the event despite being a sophomore.

East coach Dennis Vokolek, an Iowa graduate in his seventh year at East, returns eight lettermen in a bid to challenge Southeast for city honors.

Four of the eight returnees placed in the state meet last



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winter as the Spartans finished second behind Westside.

"Our strong suit is 13 seniors," says Vokolek. "As always, we expect to be competitive through this traditional senior strength. A change in scoring will make a greater balance in lineups for depth and talent factors and should help us in our attempt to defend the Trans-Nebraska championship.'

East's talent lies in the versatility of a pair of 1973 all-city swimming selections - junior Greg Rutford (200 individual medley, 100 butterfly and freestyle relay) and senior 2-year letterman Mike Fritsch (50 and 100 freestyles and freestyle

Rutford was the Sunday Journal and Star's Lambert Trophy winner last summer. Captain Dave Wegener, a breaststroker, heads the list of the other six returning Spartan lettermen.

They include junior diver Pete Allman, senior Brad Bader (200 individual medley, 100 breaststroke), senior 2-year letterman Rick Byrd (medley, 100 backstroke), senior breaststroker Scott Forke and senior butterfly specialist Randy

A new rule, which allows for more participation and scoring, should keep inner-city competition traditionally close.

Although Lincoln High's swimming team was hit by graduation equally as hard as East, 13-year Links' coach Gene Cotter builds around six returning lettermen, six of which are

Backstroker Dave McCleery, freestyler Paul Wolford and freestyle sprinter Tom Houchen, the only senior, lead the Links'

Cotter will count heavily on non-lettermen sophomores Terry Houchen and Rick Thomassen in the individual medley.

His other lettermen from last season's fourth place state team are diver Bob Rothwell. freestyle sprinter Tim Mientka, butterfly specialist Kim Pelowski and breaststroker Duane Watermeier. Sophomore breaststroker John Kessler is another promising prospect.

Ken Wall, the longest active swimming coach in the state high school ranks, enters his 21st year at Northeast.

"We're small in numbers. We have only 14 kids out," the Cincinnati University graduate East.

notes. "We only lost one letterman, but we had a 3-7 dual season. We had two lettermen back last year and four this year. Maybe we'll be twice as good."

The Rockets launched their swimming season with a 50-33 win over Columbus. They rely on senior lettermen Mike Olsen (butterfly), Mike Bevins (freestyle sprinter) and Doug Brannin (backstroke) and junior monogram winner Kevin Seevers (breaststroke).

Junior butterfly specialist Tom Delgado, who's been sidelined with an ear infection, and sophomore diver Mike Nelson are other promising Rocket prospects.

"We'll be outmanned, but we'll be in there competing," vows Wall, who says, "I can hardly wait until we get into our new facility next season. It's not too attractive for athletes to swim in a 4-lane pool.'

City Schedules

East

December: 18 — at Lincoln Southeast; 21 — at Ralston. January: 4 — Sioux City (1a.) North; 12 - at Raiston Relays; 15 Lincoln Northeast; 18 - at Millard; 29 — Lincoln High. February: 1 — at Grand Island; 7

Sioux City (Ia.) East; 9 -Omaha, Omaha Westside Invitational; 16 — Trans-Nebraska Conference at East; 23 — City Relays at East.

March: 1 and 2 - State meet at

Lincoln High

December: 21 - Millard. January: 8 - Lincoln Northeast; 11 — Omaha Westside; 15 — at Lincoln Southeast; 18 — Hastings; 24 at Lincoln East.

February: 1 — at Fremont; 5 — at Raiston; 8 — at Sioux City (Ia.) North; 16 - Trans-Nebraska Conference at East; 23 - City March: 1 and 2 - State meet at

Northeast

December: 18 - at Omaha Bryan; 21 — at Columbus. January: 8 — at Lincoln High; 11 Hastings; 15 — at Lincoln East;
 18 — at Grand Island; 22 — Lincoln outheast; 25 - Millard; 29 -

February: 16 - Trans-Nebraska Conference at East (Northeast host); 23 — City Relays at East. March: 1 and 2 - State meet at

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Penalties Majors Pondered For SMU

DALLAS (AP) - Cliff Speegle, executive secretary of the Southwest Conference, said Monday faculty representatives would have to act against Southern Methodist and Coach Dave Smith who admitted he gave \$5 bonuses for big plays during the 1973 football season.

"Yes, there will be some kind of action taken by the faculty people on the SMU problem . . . they've got to take action," Speegle told The Associated Press. "I haven't the slightest idea what the faculty people will do under the circumstances.

Speegle said some action could come as early as Jan. 7 at the National Collegiate Athletic Association meeting in San Srancisco where SWC officials have a breakfast meeting scheduled.

A high university source told The Dallas Times Herald Monday: "There is a very good chance a new athletic director will be appointed Monday even though his identity may not be made public for several days.

"Also the person will be a businessman, one outside the university. There's a possibility Smith could retain the dual job of athletic director and head football coach but it is unlike-

"By the letter of the law we are guilty," Smith said.

He admitted that suicide squad members on the specialty teams got \$5 a tackle for individual tackles.

Smith also said \$5 was given to scout team members and that the traveling squad was given an average of 21/2 tickets per player instead of the two per player allowed by the conference.

Smith said he would have no strong objections to losing his job as athletic director.

Dr. Paul Hardin, the SMU president who blew the whistle on the payoff practices at the conference winter meeting, said there is no plan to dismiss any SMU coaches.

A three-man conference committee is scheduled on the SMU campus Wednesday to discuss the matter with school officials.

McMillen Granted Rhodes Scholarship

College Park, Md. (AP) -Tom McMillen, a star basketball player at the University of Maryland, has been granted a Rhodes Scholarship to study at Oxford University in England for

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Denies Reports

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Johnny Majors, head football coach at the University of Pittsburgh, flatly denied Monday a published report that he planed to become head coach at the University of Mississippi next

The report appeared in Monday's New York Post.

"That's ridiculous," Majors said when reached by telephone in Phoenix, where his team has started practice for the Fiesta Bowl Dec. 21.

'Whoever wrote that is pretending to know something I don't know," Major added. "They know something in the stars, maybe.

Majors said he fully expects to remain at Pitt through the remainder of his five-year contract, "and longer if I can."

Heck, I like it in Pittsburgh," he said. "We've got things moving in our direction, and I certainly want to see that through.

Majors joined Pitt last spring after the Panthers compiled a 1-10 season in 1972, worst in its history. Pitt's 1973 record was 6-

Swim Victory To NE YMCA

Lincoln Northeast YMCA defeated Hastings and Norfolk in a triangular swim meet at the Northeast YMCA Sunday.

Northeast YMCA scored 7631/2 to 5231/2 for Norfolk and 418 for Hastings.

Leading Northeast Lincoln were triple event winners Tim Lavy, Scott Stanard, Bob Gustafson, and Barb Rutford.

Other Lincoln Northeast YMCA winners:

YMCA winners:

BOYS — 8 & under: 100 medley relay — S. Bohard, C. Clegg, S. Stanard, E. Kershner, 1: 33.0; 25-breaststroke — Clegg, :26.1; 100-freestyle relay — Stanard, Bohart, Kirshner, Clegg, 1: 24.9; (9 & 10): 200 medley relay — B. Dewey, A. Drake, C. P. Meehan, K. Hammer, 2: 30.5; 100-freestyle — Hammer, 1: 13.5; 50-buterfly — Meehan, :39.5; 50-backstroke — Drake, 36.6; 50-breaststroke — Drake, 1: 17.4; 200-freestyle relay — Timm, Camerson, Premo, Clegg, 2: 33.7; (11 & 12): 200-medley relay — Timm, Camerson, M. Lee, H. Vannorsdall, 2: 27.9; 100-freestyle — Gustafson, 1: 01.6; 50-butterfly — Hammer, :34.3; 50-buckstroke — Vannorsdall, :38.5; 50-breaststroke — B. Gustafson, 2: 35.7; 200-individual medley — B. Gustafson, 2: 35.7; 200-freestyle relay — Gustafson, 2: 35.7; 200-freestyle relay — Gustafson, 2: 35.7; 200-freestyle relay — Gustafson, 2: 35.7; 200-freestyle — S. Stanard, T. Lavy, 2: 07.1; 500-freestyle — Lavy, 1: 10.9; 100-backstroke — Stanard, 1: 12.6; 100-backstroke — Stanard, 1: 12.6; 100-breaststroke — Stanard, 1: 12.6; 100-freestyle — Stanard, 2: 29.5; 200-freestyle relay — Lavy, Stanard, Hayman, Hammer, 1: 54.0; GRRLS — (9 & 10): 100-freestyle — K. Gustafson, 1: 63, 50-breaststroke — K. Groth, 1: 63, 50-breastyle — K. Groth, 1: 64, 61, 61-breastyle — K. Groth, 1: 64, 61, 61-breastyle — K. Groth, 1: 64, 61, 61-breast Hammer, I: S4.0; GIRLS — (9 & 10): 100-freestyle — K. Gustafson, 1:16.3; S0-breaststroke — K. Groth, :46.3; 100-individual medley — Gustafson, 1:25.2; 200-freestyle relay — Carothers, Gustafson, Merlyn, Wilson, 2:28.4; (11 & 12): 100-freestyle — B. Rutford, 1:02.6; S0-butterfly — Turford, :33.0; S0-backstroke — Rutford, :35.0; 50-breestyle — J. Fleming — 31.4; 200-individual medley — A. Wilson, 2:37.9; 200-freestyle relay — Rutford, Wilson, Fleming, Drevo, 2:02.5; (13 & 14): 200-medley relay — D. Charko, J. Neal, K. Funk, P. Turnwall, 2:16.7; 100-butterfly — Funk, 1:11.3; 200-individual medley — Funk, 2:03.4; Open: 200-medley relay — Lavy, Powers, Turnwall, Brannin, 2:20.7; 100-butterfly — J. Turnwall, 1:15.4; 100-breaststroke — P. Powers, 1:25.7.

Stewart Honored

New York (AP) - Scotland's Jackie Stewart, the retired world driving champion, was named Monday as the 1973 Sportsman of the Year by Sports Illustrated.

'God Almighty, It Was Terrible'

. . . Hijack Witness Says

businessmen were changing money at a bank near Gate 14 at 12:55 p.m. Monday when they heard running footsteps approaching.

They turned in time to see at least two Arab terrorists dash past a few yards away, spraying pistol and submachingun bullets around the west wing departure area at Leonardo da Vinci Air-

"There were shots all over the place,' H. L. Packer said.

The Arabs stormed up to the security checkpoint and disarmed about six pistol-carrying

officers, the businessmen said. By this time the businessmen were flat on the floor behind the

"My heart was really poun-

ding," Packer said.

It seemed only like seconds before the Texans heard one big explosion like a sonic boom, then a second one, more like a thump, about five seconds later. Spewing Smoke

They looked up and saw Pan American's "Celestial Clipper" spewing smoke.

They joined the sea of screaming, crying passengers running away from the scene. Bullet holes pocked floor to ceiling glass walls. A security guard, firing back as he darted from pillar to pillar for cover, was ripped by terrorist bullets.

"It was incredible watching all these people running," Steve Summer of Dallas said. "God Almighty, it was terrible."

R. W. Winter of Dallas about five minutes earlier had gone beyond the bank to a souvenier stand near the security a circular hole several feet wide checkpoint to buy a toy for his

"I walked right into it," Winter said. "Shots were hitting smoke spread rapidly. the ceiling. I bowled two people over diving for cover.'

Hostages Marched

The men trapped at the bank said the Arabs were marching the security hostages toward had perished while trying to get departure Gate 10 when the out.

Rome (UPI) - Five Texas counterfire from Italians apparently began.

At this moment the "Celestial Clipper" at Gate 15 was almost fully boarded. Pan Americans jumbo jet flight 110 was late from New York so the company rolled out the "Celestial Clipper" in its place to make the Rome-Beirut run on time.

Two parking bays away, next to an unmanned Air France Plane, stood a Lufthansa Boeing 737. In 10 minutes it would begin taking on passengers for the flight to Munich. The four-man crew and one cleaner were aboard. Wind-driven rain swept the tarmac.

What happened at this point remains unclear.

The Arabs apparently blasted the glass door at departure Gate 10 to pieces with machinegun fire and forced the security hostages toward the "Celestial

Dotted With Holes

They left in their wake a glass wall dotted with bullet holes at knee level, a shattered overhead light assembly and water pouring from punctured ceiling

air conditioners. "Two, three or four hijackers stormed the Pan Am plane," said Frank S. Guzzardo, Pan Am director for Italy. "They started to fire pistols in the passenger cabin. They also tossed grenades toward the rear of the cabin.

Guzzardo said 59 passengers and nine crewmembers were aboard.

The blasts peeled away, as if with a giant can opener, a 10-foot strip of roof in the tourists section of the Bowing. They ripped in the roof above first class. All but nine windows on the port side were blown out. Fire and

Italian officials who saw the charred interior said most first class victims were still in their seats while in tourist class there was evidence many who died

Palestinian Group **Condemns Killings**

Beirut — The terrorists who attacked Rome Airport and hijacked a West German airliner to Athens were condemned Monday by the Palestinian Liberation Organization as serving "designs hostile to our people.

The unanimous view in political circles here was that the attack and the subsequent killings in Rome and Athens had been carried out by some small extremist group, not under the discipline of any major Palestinian guerrilla group, with the object of upsetting the proposed Middle East peace conference in

The Palestinian Democratic

Palestinian resistance, called the

attack a "dirty" action. The PLO which is the steering group for all the major guerrilla organizations, said that "the Palestinian people cannot but express deep regret over what

happened at Rome Airport." But the killings in Rome, where several Arabs were among the victims, produced more genuine shock here than the earlier extremist actions. An editorial prepared for publication by an Nahar, Lebanon's leading newspaper, said the killing had placed "a burden on the Arab conscience at a moment when the plight of the Palestinian people was starting to be a burden on the conscience

Skylab 3 Astronauts Are Growing Taller

SPACE CENTER, Houston he said, the "antigravity more in height and lost some inches around the waist since they left earth, a space doctor said

Astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson have all grown between three-fourths and one and threefourths inches since they were launched into space on Nov. 16, according to medical studies

Dr. Story Musgrave, an astronaut-physician, also told the men of Skylab 3 Monday that their physical fitness is as good as before they left earth and that Gibson "is starting to improve beyond the physical condition that he had preflight."

"We see a very significant decrease in the chest circumference and waist," said Musgrave, in a medical conference with the orbiting astronauts. "What we're thinking is that you increased in height between an inch and two inches and that's what caused these decreases in the chest and the abdomen."

"We're walking tall, huh?" said Carr. "I just hope we can keep it when we get back to one G (gravity).'

Musgrave said the increase in height is thought to be caused by a shift of fluids in the astronauts' bodies. He said without the effects of gravity, the discs in the more water and expanding. Also, sion Monday.

AP) - Skylab 3's astronauts muscles" in the back are not have grown up to an inch or compressing the discs as they do on earth.

The astronaut-doctor told the

Skylab 3 astronauts that they ap-

parently lost about two quarts of

fluid from their legs in a major

shifting of fluids early in the mis-All these changes were found in tests studying the effects of long-term exposure to weightlessness. The changes are thought to be only temporary

and will vanish when they return

to earth. A vigorous exercise program carried out by Carr, Pogue and Gibson apparently is paying off, said Musgrave, because they are not experiencing some of the muscular deconditioning observed among earlier space

He said, however, that their vital capacity, a measure of their use of oxygen, has decreased about three to five per cent.

"You have a little more fluid

or blood in the chest," said Musgrave. "This would not allow you to fill the chest with The medical conference was

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Office Staff Of Equal Employment Opportunity Commission Resigns

By BOB GUENTHER

Star Staff Writer The three-woman office staff of the Nebraska Equal Opportunity Commission has quit because, in the words of the exoffice superviser, the commission "is trying to turn away from

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two commission members in particular "are destroying all the work we've done in the last six

Specifically, Mrs. Hinman said she was told by the commission to "put aside new charges (of discrimination) in the back of a file cabinet until" the commis-

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Hinman said the commission is reach the district court level.

Singled out by Mrs. Hinman for criticism were commission members Ms. Anne Trombley and Mrs. Essie Burden, both of

the new director (Wright Robinson) or the staff, just the commission," she said.

Takeover

Although Ms. Trombley and Mrs. Burden are only two on a seven-member commission, Mrs. Hinman said they were able to "take over because they talk louder and faster than the others.'

they let them take over."

Mrs. Hinman said she decided to leave her post as office superviser when she was told that it was likely that she would not be paid in May and June of next year because funds were insuf-

Ms. Trombley and Mrs. Burden were leading the com-

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legal activities, Mrs. Hinman said, through involvement with certain cases at the district court

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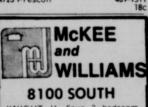
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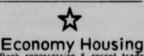
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